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# Nazis Make Small Gains At Stalingrad PACIFIC BATTLE GR

## German Forces At Stalingrad

Russians Cut Into Nazi Flanks To North And South Of Volga City

100 TANKS DAILY

CLAIM NAZIS LOSE

Some Tank And Infantry Gains Made By Nazis In Stalingrad

### (BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.-German tank and infantry units, pushed the Russians back at one point inside Stalingrad today but strong Soviet forces challenged the all-out bid to seize the city by cutting deep into the Nazi flanks to the north and

Field dispatches reported that Marshal Semvon Timoshenko's relief army northwest of Stalingrad had captured an important German fortified positions consisting of a ring of pillboxes protecting the Nazi rear.

Another relief army south of the city was reported to be pressing began slowly to recede. the Germans back from the south-

control of the city the Germans atin men and equipment. Sixty early morning hours. Nazi tanks were reported knocked

Soviet defense positions came after guards. the Russians previously were forced to abandon a factory settlement on the northern outskirts.

The Soviet high command disclosed the new Nazi advance at Stalingrad in a communique issued at noon wnich said that Russian troops had repelled repeated attacks on all

Battling More Intense The Red army newspaper, Red (Continued On Page Two)

some really worthwhile article are being given up by local citizens in the scrap drive, things that they could use to good advantage, but that they feel Uncle Sam needs it

Eight \$18.75 war bonds will buy a sub-machine gun. The Thompson sub-machine gun, (tommy gun) can be fired from shoulder or hip at the

Thousands more keys have been pouring into Jack Gerson's jewelry store in the past week to add to the of North street school contributed 10,000 keys, the children of St. Mary's school contributed 700 and New Castle Consistory sent (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 48. Precipitation, .30 inches. River stage, 6.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year | cident near Dillsburg. ago follow: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 31.

No precipitation.

## Huge Pile Of Scrap Keep Up Attacks Is Being Piled Up In Day's Collection

It was scrap they wanted and it's scrap they're gettrucks began unloading. Over fifty

Bill To Provide For Lowering Draft Age Limit May ting today at the scrap de- of them had lined up at sevenpot on the property of the and were soon out on the route. By Pennsylvania Power Com- eight-fifteen they were returning pany. Everything from a scrap and all morning long they small piece of copper wire continued rolling in, being weighed to a safe and from that on ers have a "clamshell' on the job to stoves, water tanks, old scooping out the scrap from scme dentist chairs up to a piece rangements slide it'off in a hurry. of field artillery.

Over 50 Trucks Today is Scrap Collection day

thirty for their rouse instructions loaded to the limit of space with and being unloaded. Mooney Brothtrucks while others with dump ar-

## attacking in the wake of terrific aerial assaults, again In Nation's Capital Is Believed Averted

-A major flood disaster in surging waters of the Potomac river climbed to a flood crest of 16.78 feet and then

The crest, which was just short of the record 1936 level which In their latest attempt to gain caused \$10,000,000 in damage, was reached as capital workers made recklessly, ignoring huge their way to their offices during the

Workers, directed by President out of action in the past 24 hours Roosevelt after a personal tour of while for three days previously Ger- the flood areas to "spare no effort" man tank losses were estimated at to keep the flood from the capital, toiled through the night erecting The new Nazi breakthrough into sandbag barriers and other safe-

Foot Under 1936 Record The river crest, approximately a foot below the 1936 record, was somewhat less than had been pre-(Continued On Page Two)

## And Cargo Ship PANEWC Hit By U. S. Bombs City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Revealbombers have joined in the aerial offensive at Kiska, the navy announced today that these planes damaged two Nipponese destroyers and a cargo ship in attacks on Oc-

It was the first time that the navy mentioned the use of the Martin 'Marauder". bombers in action in the North Pacific

The latest successes boosted to more than 42 the number of Nip-Western Aleutians.

## WOMAN SENTENCED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Es- ness. disappeared, but had no knowledge hold-up as to where it went. Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker passed sentence. scription of the men over the tri-

### STATE MOTOR POLICEMAN. DIES

(International News Service)

Zeigler, who was attached to the door with Shane's keys. Motor Police, was caught in a col- shortly after the fugitives left the lision on the Gettysburg Pike.

## WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. County Board One the nation's capital was declared averted today as Names New Group

Selectees Recently Inducted Into Army Are Announced Today

County Draft Board No. 1 (at Ellwood City) today released names of additional selectees recently inducted into the army.

Entering service were: Wilbur Smith McCarter, 824 Beaver avenue, Ellwood City John Southerton Hough, Conno-

quennessing Terrace, Ellwood City. Mike Buly, R. D. 1, New Castle. Richard Emmer Warren, 509 Lawence avenue, Ellwood City. David Richey Weir, R. D. 1, New

Charles Baldwin Van Gorder, R. D. 1, Ellwood City. Anthony Casuccio, Jr., 424 13th street, Ellwood City

Bernard Manuel Shaffer, 508 Todd evenue, Ellwood City. venue, Ellwood City.

Arthur Lemoyne Milligan, R. D. 2. Waterford, Pa.

Dominick Scrive, R. D. 2, Ellwood AT LEAST 34 ARE

## **Hunt Fugitives** From Beaver Jail

ging Deputy Warden Last Night

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 17 - All roads since the Japanese seized the un- Ohio and West Virginia state lines patrols on the lookout for two negro prisoners who slugged a deputy warden at the Beaver county jail last

ther G. Mays, former assistant post- The fugitives were identified by master at Seneca, Venango county, Warden J. P. Edgar as Sam Hunter, was under federal court sentence to- 29, of Aliquippa, and Arthur Brown, day of 18 months in a reformatory 20, of Beaver Falls. Hunter, the alafter pleading guilty to embezzle- leged leader of a tire theft ring, was ment of \$1,000 in government funds. sentenced to one to five years in the The woman, mother of three chil- penitentiary only last Saturday, dren, was quoted by postal inspectors while Brown had just started a six as saying she knew the money had months' term in connection with a No Flood Danger

Police broadcast a general destate area.

Warden Edgar said Brown, a trusty, apparently surprised Deputy Warden Pressly Shane, the only HARRISBURG. Oct. 17.-Pvt guard on duty last night, as he weather bureau reported today that Dean N. Zeigler, 26, of Spring Mills, made his rounds. He was believed Pittsburgh district rivers were carrydied early today at the Harrisburg to have used a piece of iron as a ing off the heavy rain of the past hospital from injuries sustained last club, and after knocking Shane out, three days, and that there appeared Sunday night in an automobile ac- tied him up with a strand of wire. to be no danger of floods in this Both prisoners escaped via the front section.

Harrisburg sub-station of the State Another trusty sounded the alarm Allegheny showed much of a rise planes which attacked two coastal permitting emission of a red or bureau said.

## **House May Vote On** 18-19 **Draft** This Afternoon

Be Acted On Today

OTHER DRAFT LAW CHANGES PLANNED

branch is expected to reach a final

vote by late afternoon. against the measure.

hought would be laid over until after Nov. 3rd elections

Provisions Of Bill

2 That 18 and 19 year old youths already enrolled in schools may be deferred if they request it, until the end of the 1942-43 school year or until July 1, 1943, whichever is

3. That the draft quota system be revised so that in no state will men with dependents be called until that state has exhausted its pool of single

4 That under-age youths who enlist by misrepresenting their age may not be discharged even if par-

A fifth provision allows the army to reject an ex-convict, only if he were convicted of at least a felony The senate is slated to act on the legislation next week.

## **Workmen Hurt** At Coraopolis

Molten Metal Spills Into Pool Of Water And Explodes With Roar

REPORTED INJURED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17-At least

Works at nearby Coraopolis. feet of metal roof off the building. Newfoundland. Plant police said that if the force ground instead of straight up, ponese ships sunk and damaged in western Pennsylvania near the huge death list would probably have death list would probably have death list would probably have resulted. Most of those injured were trated severe storms to attack ship- stem the progress of Allied units defended American Islands in the were being guarded today by police either burned by the shower of ping in the Benghazi area, an ofmolten metal, or were suffering ficial communique announced today. None of the injured was in se-

> Explosion Widely Heard The explosion, heard over (Continued On Page Two)

## In Pittsburgh Area

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.- The

Neither the Monongahela nor the as a result of the rain, the weather towns and an inland point during orange light must not project more

## U. S., Japs Duel Here For Key To Solomons



The prize of the Solomon islands, an airport hacked out of lush, jungle growth by Jap engineers, top still held the Guadalcanal photo, is now the object of counter-attacking Japanese who virtually surround the Marines on Guadalcanal island. Bottom, left, is a view of the village of Marovovo where the Japs have established their beachhead. At right, a Marine shows one of the small field guns taken from the Japs during the initial engagement.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-French workers demonstrating against conscription of labor for German factories fought police in pitched battles in the streets of Lyon, Chambery and Ambebiou, it was reported today.

A dispatch from the French fronrioting broke out immediately after names of conscripted workers were

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The Nazis workers for German factories before the end of this month, a reradio, picked up by CBS, said to- New Guinea said today.

score more escaped possible death Screaming, hysterical women and serious injury early today when berserk men made the last monents increased opposition as they 60 tons of molten metal spilled into of the steamer Caribou, torpedoed a pool of water and exploded with by a German submarine, an unfora shattering roar in the open hearth gettable nightmare, survivors ar- midway along the mountain section of Continental Roll and riving at Halifax reported today. Loss of life was estimated at 137 by the Halifax survivors and at

> CAIRO, Oct. 17 .- A force of heavy ed use of mortar batteries as the who have been leaving in the past bombers of the United States Mid- Australians blasted the Japanese de-Fighter planes were active in the

VICHY, Oct. 17 .-- Vichy official [1] circles "have no information" con- Warn Kesidents a cerning a reported air battle over seven-mile area, wrecked the main Dakar, it was stated authoritativeelectric switch in the building and ly today. The statement was made threw it in total darkness. Emer- in connection with a German-inspired report that fighting had started over Dakar.

> turn on a Vichy navy ministry announcement that a French Air Force officer had been killed at Dakar. MOSCOW, Oct. 17 .- Thousands of

The German rumor was based in

viet authorities charged today. At one "camp of death" near Roslavl, 8,500 died last winter between October and December, it was reported. Since then deaths have weeks.

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## Jap Ground Forces Pushed Back Further On New Guinea Front Newest Aircraft

By LEE VAN ATTA

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) GEN. MacARTHUR'S tier to the Daily Express said that HEADQUARTERS, In Australia, Oct. 17.- Japanese posted in factories. The workmen ground forces in the Owen dropped their tools and went into Stanley mountain range have been pushed back still furhave demanded 70,000 skilled Dutch ther on the northern stope of the Kokoda gap in intensiport from Holland via the British fied fighting, reports from

pressed toward Kokoda, trail connecting the Allied base at Port Moresby and

**Explains Retreat** 

(A Reuter dispatch from Allied (Continued On Page Two)

# To Put Out Lights

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 - The state defense council today warn-Russian war prisoners have died in ed home-owners to extinguish their theme lights upon leaving their residences German concentration camps under "most appalling conditions," So- both during the day and at night. The council's reminder was given special emphasis by the fact that a state-wide blackout will be held in Pennsylvania within the next two

totalled between 400 and 600 monthly. At the same time, the flashlights At the same time, the council dis-I than 10 feet

# Second Group Of

City Men At Erie Large Number Of Young Men

Leave For Examination At Induction Center Local Board One, of the City of

men to the Erie Induction Center nounced today Australian jungle fighters this morning, via the Pennsylvania appeared to be meeting with R. R., to take their final physical months, the Princeton will be spon-

> who went up Friday, and today's named after the New Jersey city. group will leave for Army Service The original Princeton, designed by

The force of the blast blew 300 135 by survivors landed at St. Johns, the Jap coastal base of Buna. jority of those leaving were younger Both sides were making increas- men than the average age of those

## Goes To Detroit War Conference

Roger Jewett, executive vice president of the Greater New Castle Association, will go to Detroit tonight When Leaving Home for a "war conference" of chambers of commerce executives of commerce executives.

Sponsored by the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, the meeting, opening Monday, will have "The War Work dentist chairs, truck chassis, old of Chambers of Commerce" for its tools and automobiles. All of them

Saturday, October 17, 1942

Northview avenue. Albert Fehrenbach, 61, 711 East weather is drab and its sixty to-Reynolds street.

## One Of Greatest Pacific Battles Nearing Climax

Japanese Appear Gambling Much Of Sea Power In Solomons Conflict

GUADALCANAL IS STILL HELD BY U. S.

Outcome Of Great Battle Is Not Yet Determined Says Secretary Knox

By JOSEPH A. BORS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. One of the greatest and perhaps most decisive battles of the Pacific conflict today roared toward a climax in the Solomons with the Japanese obviously gambling their remaining sea power in a supreme effort to crush America's first offen-

Despite gains made by the Nipponese in early stages of their counter-invasion drive which began six days ago, the outcome was by no means decided and latest battle reports indicated that U.S. Marines and Army troops

Navy Secretary Frank Knox expressed the view of official Wash-

Outcome Not Determined

## Carrier Ready For Launching

New Castle, sent a second group of river, the Navy department an-

Engineer John Ericsson and launch-

## Arthur Mometer

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Dishpans and muskets and hot water tanks, gas stoves and fittings and pieces of steel, frames from old go-carts and scrapped gathered in one lovely heap, tons of the stuff for which people get thanks, soon they'll be melting it down in the mills, turning out airplanes and cannon and tanks. Uncle Sam asked for some scrap Mrs. Frank, N. Johnston, 47, 319 the war minded way, hope you got in on this big scrap collection,

## Errol Flynn Is Facing Charges Hearing Is Set For October 23

Morals Offense Against Girl Is Charged Against Movie Actor

FLYNN DECLARES HE IS INNOCENT

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 .-Screen star Errol Flynn, romantic idol of millions, today was at liberty on bail of \$1,000, charged with a morals offense against a 17-year-old girl.

Knopp, 18, a messenger at Warner Brothers Studios, where Flynn is under contract. Morris Black, 22, and Joseph Geraldi, 20, studio workers. The girl in the case is Betty Hanmovie-struck waitress who quit her job in her home town of Lincoln, torpedo boats Neb., several months ago to seek a

The customarily debonair Flynn. Faulconer for arraignment and to for the second time post bond. His preliminary hearing Whether these small but power- and marhine-gun fire.

Offense Alleged

Lynn Boyer, blonde singer

and former olympic bobsled cham-McEvoy also was a witness before the grand jury.

The case came to the attention of cludes practically everything made

## JAP GROUND FORCES PUSHED

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headquarters in the Southwest Pa- scrap depot kept mounting. cific stated that the "mystery" of the rapid Japanese withdrawal along the Kokoda trail at the start of the Allied offensive now had become apparent. The Jap retreat south of Templeton's Crossing, 12 miles from Kokoda. The heavy renow are encountering, it was added, indicates that the Japs had time to prepare their defenses in depth.)

and strafed the Japanese supply line hours and his found its way to the along the mountain track leading from Kokoda to Buna.

had occupied new positions along and followed it with an abandoned the northeastern coast of New Gui- five ton truck. nea. The communique disclosed that Allied air forces had attacked Japanese-occupied villages at the trucks were none too plentiful but mouth of the Mambare river, 40 the men and women who turned miles north of Buna.

planes machine-gunned enemy oc- other women turned out as workers cupied villages at the mouth of the and did as good a job as the men. munique said.

sults of this attack were not deter-

raided the Japanese occupied village lection of last May, it is thought. of Vila Manatuto on the Dutch-Portuguese Island of Timor, Fires, were | GERMAN FORCES started in building areas, the communique said.

INJURES ELBOW

Arthur L. Dalton, 923 1-2 North Cedar street, sustained an injured car he drove and one operated by William Swartz, North Mercer treet, collided at Shenango and Falls street. The cars were dam-

26 E. Washington St

## HEADQUARTERS FOR

- \* Kroehler Living
- Room Suites Magic Chef Stoves
- \* Bigelow Sanford Rugs
- \* Simmons Springs and Mattresses
- \* Zenith Radios

BATTLES IN PACIFIC NEARING CLIMAX

ONE OF GREATEST

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n the basis of meager reports issued by the Navy, two recent devel-

into Guadalcanal for an assault que said,

northwest of Guadalcanal of a large sive attacks, flinging in hundreds of number of enemy ships bent on sup- tanks. The final assault was pre- bel said the increases were approved porting Nipponese naval units ceded by a fierce air raid. which spearheaded the attack against the Americans.

and, sea and air were anticipated, the city yesterday, nowever, and the scope and effect-

Torpedo Boats Active

The first report that American forces were doing more than trying throughout Friday continued today to hold their gains with forces on as both armies threw fresh troops the sea came in a Navy communi- into the struggle. The Germans que which disclosed action by U. S. made repeated assaults in the fac-The "PTS" made their appear-

ance off Guadalcanal on the night pale and tense, appeared late yes- ing an attack on enemy vessels supported by 70 tanks in an effort to terday before Municipal Judge Oda which were shelling U. S. positions crack the Soviet lines. The attack

ful boats would be backed up by hardly spoke to the girl and cer- evitable by Navy men if the United man firing points behind the front wickley, and 27 others were treated

There has been no report of acthe three others was signed by the tivity by America's fleet units since the Mozdok front where the Ger-Hansen girl's sister, Mrs. Jack Mard- a task force of cruisers and de- mans are attempting to break sen, and was issued by District At- stroyers blasted a Japanese warship through to the Grozny oilfields some torney John F. Dockweiler after the flotilla in a night naval battle off fifty miles to the southeast. But county grand jury had refused to Guadalcanal October 12 while the here, too, all Nazi assaults were enemy was attempting to land re- broken up and heavy losses in-

The grand jury refused an indict- Also, no action has been reported

## The offense involving Flynn is al- HUGE PILE OF SCRAP Fred McEvoy, British sportsman IN DAY'S COLLECTION que

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police when the Hansen girl was of metal. Steel, copper, zinc, brass, out." found and taken to juvenile hall. lead, all of them can be found in where she is now in custody, after being missing from the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Mardsen.

lead, an of chem can be read, an of them have a common destination, the mills where war materials are being turn-

Along the streets early this morning one could see the evidences of scrap cleaning. Piled on the curbs BACK FURTHER the scrap awaited the trucks and these were on the job early. By noon the collection was over half done it was thought and the pile at the

Fine Co-operation

pont Company Friday afternoon there was a fine demonstration of co-operation between management and men in scrap collection. H. C. sistance which the Australian forces have his force take an hour of the Hadsell, plant manager agreed to company's time if the men would take an hour of their time. As a result the employees gathered up four Allied airmen meanwhile bombed truck loads of scrap in the two

scrap depot S. G. Ligo, superintendent of Attacks were made on enemy oc- Buildings and Grounds gathered oupled villages and supply dumps, a up eight tons of scrap around the communique issued by Gen. Douglas schools and this added to the total Nick Navarra of the Rick Company It was revealed that the Japanese hauled a two ton safe to the depot

Short Of Workers Volunteers to load and unload the Mullen, who in turn gave in to the were completely inundated. out did a grand job. Two trucks MERCER HEAD OF "Allied armed reconnaissance were driven by women and two

High school boys, Boy Scouts Junior Commandos, all of them had Offensive reconnaissance planes their share in the work of collecting ranging out over the Solomon Is- the scrap and all of them deserve resigned his position on Friday. The COUNTY BOARD ONE lands bombed a large Japanese mer- the thanks of the city for their un- resignation was confirmed by the chant vessel in the vicinity of Buin, selfishness in getting out metal for highway engineer at Franklin. Dimon the island of Bougainville. Re- use in manufacturing war materials mick had held the position since It will be some days before a total 1939. of the scrap collection will be avail-Allied medium bombers meanwhile able but it should surpass the col- FINED AFTER

## KEEP UP ATTACKS

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Star, declared that battling in the Stalingrad region was becoming eize the city regardless of losses.

"Our motto," Red Star said, "is not one step back. Every house every stone must be defended to he uttermost

Northwest of the city, the high mmand said, there was little other nan reconnaissance activity. In fierce fighting in the Mozdok



1-lb. Pkg. Staley's Cream

**Gube Starch, 2 for 17c** 

3-lb. Pkg., 21c Staley's

**Corn Starch** Hunt Club

Dog Food 5-lb. bag 43c

area of the mid-Caucasus a German attack was repulsed, according to Liquor Store the communique.

It was acknowledged that the Nazis succeeded in advancing somewhat after launching a strong assault southeast of Novorossisk in the west Caucasus.

Penetrate Rear Of Line

Far to the north on the Karelian front the Russians penetrated to 1. The fact that the enemy was the rear of Finnish lines, capturing able to move in heavy weapons an enemy strongpoint and repelling

concentration 260 miles after they had unleashed 25 succes- municipal workers' union.

Fresh U. S. counter-moves by made more than 1,000 flights over days earlier in the month.

iveness of any such action could division had driven to the Volga 15 per cent pay boost. change the picture in a matter of and civided the Russian forces but this claim was not admitted in any Soviet dispatches.)

Fierce battles which raged tory district, massing tanks and infantry in drives on narrow sectors.

Attack Broken In one attack, said the Moscow radio, two enemy regiments were was broken up by heavy artillery

Russian artillery was playing an "I'm baffled, baffled," the actor units of America's Pacific fleet was important part in the titanic battle. asserted. "Actually, I can't under- known only to the high command, Accurate fire not only checked the stand what this is all about. I but such action was considered in- enemy drive but knocked out Ger-

Heavy fighting was reported on

flicted Northwest of Stalingrad where ment after a lengthy hearing marked since that date by army Flying Russian divisions have been adby the appearance before it of Flynn, Fortress bombers which had been vancing on the German left flank the Knapp youth, Miss Hansen, two carrying out an aerial offensive there was fighting of local import-Hollywood girls, Agnes "Chichi" under Navy command against Jap ance. Five enemy counter-attacks the scene from nearby communities Johnston, a student, at Grove City were repulsed with heavy casualties, the scene from nearby communities, "On Friday our forces fought

> ops are repulsing fierce attacks by numerical- MAJOR FLOOD ly superior forces. During the day 43 German tanks were destroyed and one enemy regiment was wiped

# Kettle Is Given

Today scrap which is destined to jacent Virginia. become implements of Uncle Sam's A death toll of two for metropolifor keeping America free, has a tan Washington, with nine persons brated this morning at 9 o'clock At the Grasselli plant of the Du- long treasured handmade, solid cop- missing and feared drowned at from St. Mary's church with Rev.

It was presented by Mrs. Slovon,

ent to Mrs. Sloven from her mother the flood has been moving slowly the obituary. Mr. Faller leaves a sisand she brought it to this country. downstream, was done above the ter, Mrs. Cecil Neistrath: a niece, must be around 60,000 keys, all of ago in Cincinnati and always has West Virginia. treasured the gift from her mother. her adopted country needed scrap, other agencies, aided by volunteers. Jaskiel Funeral, she asked A. T. Venditto to present were engaged in caring for them

scrap committee today.

(Special To The News) GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17.-Superintendent of state highways in Mercer county, James J. Dimmick,

AUTO ACCIDENT

Mike Vincey, 112 Chartes street, was convicted in police court today of drunkenness and disorderly burgh Circle, Ellwood City. AT STALINGRAD conduct, and was fined \$50 by James McClelland Henderson, R Mayor Charles B. Mayne. Accord- D. 1. New Castle. ing to reports his car struck that of Charles Kirkwood, South New Cas- tain avenue, Ellwood ity, tle Borough, at Moravia street and



Monday, Oct. 19, 1942 THE CASTLETON 12:10 to 1:30

Fellow Rotarian: Boss Heizman will show us a talkie-picture entitled, "In The

This picture shows the operation of a check-out grocery store and it quite interesting. Boss will give out door prizes at the end of the program so those in the habit of leaving early will be out of luck.

Makers uppers: Blair Alverson at New Wilmington, Lee McFate at Westfield, N. Y:, Baldy Kanenberg at Santa Ana, Fred Taylor at New Wilmington, Bert Stevenson at Lakeland. John Butler and Harry sirens. Elder at Bessemer and Paul Bald-

Keep this a secret, buckwheat rodeo at New Wilmington on Tuesday, November 10. Don't tell.

Clerks Accept

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Salary along with large numbers of troops all counter-attacks, the communi- Jame: were accepted today by the membership of Local 85, Allegheny born here on March 5, 1881, a son The factory settlement in Stalin- county state liquor clerks affiliated

> Planes of the Nazi Luftwaffe, ac- managers whose dispute closed down of St. Mary's church, the Holy cording to front line dispatches more than 200 state stores for 11

All employes, according to the (Berlin claimed that an armored governor's offer, will receive a full

> WORKMEN HURT AT CORAOPOLIS

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search the wreckage with flash Rosche and Mrs. Louis Snyder, lights, and their work was further complicated by a heavy fog. Capt. George Hockensmith, plant protection chief, said:

"They were filling a ladle with metal. There was a pool of water three feet deep in the pit below One leg of the span supporting the ladle seemed to give way. When Mrs. Frank N. Johnston

at the plant. Doctors said injuries 1:45 o'clock. were slight, consisting mostly of shock, burns from the splashed 1895, in New Castle, a daughter of metal and bruises by flying debris. Oliver E. and Ellen McBride San-Because the plant is engaged al- key, and she was married to Mr

Fire, which followed the blast, was extinguished within 15 min- band, are three children, Joseph S.

## DISASTER IN CAPITAL AVERTED

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were receding at a rate of one- ment will be made in the family tentl of a foot per hour.

Closing of Highway bridge, one and road washouts and disrupted 7 to 9 and Sunday afternoon and nunications continued to hand- evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 icap government employes attempt- o'clock. ing to reach Washington from ad-

per kettle more than 100 years old nearby Fredericksburg, Va., was Fr. Raymond Must of New Kenwhich was brought here from Me- chalked up in the wake of the boil- sington as celebrant. mel, Kritinga, Russia—a country ing flood which poured down the which is now being ravaged by Ger. Shenandoah and Potomac rivers.

Damage Above Capital Below Washington the Potomac Fleckenstein and James Tracy aged 90, of 1107 South Mercer broadens out sufficiently to constreet, to help our boys offset the tain the flood, and then empties into Chesapeake Bay. Most of the St. Mary's cemetery The handmade kettle was a pres- damage during three days in which In addition to survivors listed in

Thousands were left homeless in Mo However, when she learned that these areas, and Red Cross and

was recorded at the bureau's sta- church. Rev. V. V. Stancelewski. tion four miles above the heart of pastor of the church, officiated. Washington. In the suburban Pallbearers were K. Dombroski HIGHWAYS RESIGNS Georgetown district of the capital B. Kazinski, I. Przenny, J. Fronthe flood was unofficially measured ckoski, A. Przenny and B. Biej. above 28 feet, also a foot less than

## NAMES NEW GROUP

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Harold Raymond Leonhardt, R. D. New Castle. Wilbur Enoch Jones, 713 Crescent

avenue, Ellwood City, Robert William Ifft, 3331/2 Pitts-William Elmer McKim, 421 Foun-

Slavo James Slavic, Mounted Route 7 Ellwood City. Michael William Schuster, Park avenue, Ellwood City

Robert Orville Brown, 420 Hazel avenue, Ellwood City. Fenton Clare St. John, R. D. New Castle Eugene Warren Duffy, 507 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City,

John Steven Racz, Jr., Second street, Ellwood City Rocco Prestia, 411 Second street, John Steve Vincent, Box 22, Rigby P. O., New Castle

Carl L. Houk, R. D. 1, Wampum. Richard Louis Dando, Box 91, Valley, R. D. 1, reportedly was stolen Edward Holmes, R. D. 2, Volant, Silvio Cipro, 625 First avenue, Ellwood City.

Joseph Semansky, R. D. 6, New

Alonzo West Cashmore, R. D. 1. New Castle. BUY MORE SIRENS (International News Service)

Harold Lawrence Houk, 500 Or-

chard avenue, Ellwood City.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17-City Supplies Director Henry J. Yute was authorized today by city council to GRANDCHILDREN. buy 20 more air raid sirens for installation in Pittsburgh. The city previously had purchased 39 other

A racing greyhound has all four beautiful floral tributes. feet off the ground one-half the CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y. time he is running

Albert Fehrenbach, aged 61, of 711 East Reynolds street, died suddenly with a heart attack Friday afterpoon at 1:45 o'clock at the United Engineering plant.

Name society, and a charter member of the Eintracht Singing society. He was also a member of St. Mary's choir until he became ill about seven years ago. He had formerly been employed at the Shenango mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

married on May 12, 1908; three sisters, Sr. Mary Gabriel of the gency rescue crews were forced to bridge Springs, Pa.; Mrs. Adam

10 o'clock, in St. Marv's church, and interment will follow in St. Mary's

Seven of the injured were treated 47, wife of Frank N. Johnston, 319 at Valley hospital in nearby Se- Northview avenue, died at the New Castle hospital Friday afternoon at

most entirely in war work the Coast Johnston on December 28, 1920. Guard, Pennsylvania Defense Corps. Mrs. Johnston was a member of county detectives and local police the First Christian church, the A. surrounded the property and barred C. T. Bible class and Section One all comers. FBI agents also visited of the church, the Y. O. A. and

as did scores of air raid wardens, and Nancy Ellen Johnston, at college; Robert Garroway Johnston fierce engagements with the enemy one in tuxedo, and other civilian home; one sister, Mrs. Frank Clineleged in the complaint to have occurred in the Bel-Air mansion of IS BEING PILED UP in the Stalingrad and Mozdok areas," said the midnight communideath by her mother, Mrs. Robert Garroway, a twin brother, Oliver Sankey, and a sister, Ethel Sankey. Funeral services are to be conducted from the Offutt funeral nome, North Mercer street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First dicted. Later today the flood waters Christian church, officiating. Inter-

plot at Graceland cemetery. The family will receive friends at of several crossing the Potomac, the funeral home this evening from \$5,000 were left untouched in the

capital, in Maryland, Virginia and Sharlee Neistrath, and a brother, which aid the Bundles for America Theodore Faller, all of St. Louis., fund.

the kettle to the committee. He today. Several small communities, kiel, 1503 Hanna street, were con- passed the many piles of scrap put gave it to Police Chief W. G. Mc- at the edges of the capital area. ducted this morning at 9 o'clock out on the sidewalk for collection. from the residence with further They stopped to take a "birds-eye" The official weather bureau crest services in SS. Philip and James view of the collections, which were

## Pastors To Ask

Church-Goers Who Have Not Joined Will Be Asked

Pastors in various churches have been asked by city OCD officials to request members of their congregations who do not belong to the

to do so immediately. The persons who are willing to perform a patriotic role can contact wardens in their respective neighborhoods or call 6586, the OCD office, for information.

The pastors also have been asked to have persons stay in church should an air raid or blackout occur during services, and wardens who are members will immediately assume charge.

from South Beaver street yesterday, police were told.

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A lifelong resident of New Castle, Mr. Fehrenbach, who was well

grad was captured by the Germans with the CIO-state, county and Fehrenbach. A member of a family of seven brothers and seven sisters, he was the last survivor of the

> Survivors are his wife, Lucy Cecelia Devlin Fehrenbach, whom he

both of Pittsburgh, and a number of nieces and nephews. Requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at

come hard after the former supreme

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - Regudows; and annoying neighbors who ready been distributed mileage of Economic Czar James F. Byrnes to- have defense workers trying to get less than 3,000 miles will be considin completing wage-salary some shut-eye so as to give a good ered the equivalent

would take, at the first meeting of man field piece, recently removed authorities of those states would be tion board yesterday. nounces that the space is reserved Byrnes announced that the Trea- as a site for captured Jap cannon NEWEST AIRCRAFT sury department was preparing the later on. regulations affecting salaries over \$3,000, except those handled by the war labor board as part of wage agreements. In so doing he revealed to be imposed on salaries below the \$5,000 level fixed in President Roose-

velt's executive order of October 3.

Mr. Roosevelt's order banned in-

creases of all wages and in salaries

above \$5,000 a year. Salaries below

Curiosity got the better of many

very varied, bringing to light articles used in 'horse and buggy days' Two colored men planned a duck nunting trip today. They were up bright and early and then discovered they had no duck hunting

stamps and could not get any. What

did they do? This is what they

did. They went to the office of

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### Ration Cards To asked permission to leave their joined the crew of men who are Reduce Rates Of removing scrap which will help the boys in the armed service. Auto Insurance In observing the scrap collection enroute to work this morning, it was

win this war. It was also interesting to note that there were many, per cent discount from ordinary many homes that hadn't a single ar- automobile insurance rates for perticle out on the curb for the collec- sons who hold "A" ration cards was announced today by the National Halloween prank players are get- writers

day's work in the plant, seems to Persons holding "B" books will be come under this heading, and should entitled to a 10 per cent discount justice outlined the living cost the public square in the space that ly apply where rates are regulated control steps he had taken and was occupied by the captured Ger- by the state but that the insurance

rve as scrap iron. The sign an- asked to approve them.

## Merchant Ship **Building Ahead**

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—American ploded while saluting, killing Secmerchant ship building today is retary of State Upshur, Secretary ahead of schedule and, barring a of the Navy Gilmer and several material shortage, will meet Presi- others. Nearly everyone on deck ent Roosevelt's request for 24,000 - was wounded, accounts relate. tons by the end of 1943. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of he Maritime Commission, main-

In an address to the American the night caused only slight dam-Merchant Marine Conference and age, it was reported today, agency had received better support. to build Liberty ships by more than

two thirds. As a result, he added.

CARRIER READY FOR LAUNCHING

(Continued From Page One) ed at Philadelphia in 1843, was the first naval vessel driven by a screw propeller under the stern rather tragedy marked the vessel's visit to Washington when a 12-inch gun ex-

(WAR BULLETINS) (Continued From Page One)

On the northeast coast the raiders,

in addition to discharging a number of high explosives, dropped a new type of explosive incendiary bomb. High explosives also were dropped on another coastal town and incendiaries were showered on an inland

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they have been unable to speed protown. No casualties were reported. duction on other types of ships need-One of the Luftwaffe planes was ed for the war effort.





### WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HEAR DR. W. A. SCHMIDL AT CASTLETON TUESDAY

Woman's Club members, will meet 2:30 o'clock for their monthly event. | Castleton for one of their important | ica. Dr. W. A. Schmidl, a native of Vi- have as guest speaker Mrs. Mac-

for about two years. Dr. Schmidl education of the state of Pennsylholds the degree of Doctor of Chem- vania. Indications point to a good istry of Technology from the Vienna representation of the local organi-Institute and also, the degree of the zation, who will welcome Mrs. Doctor of Literature and letters Weaver. from the University of Vienna, Now Mrs. Lucien Black, chairman of first hand information of spending | On this date reports of the Pitts- | Curran was co-hostess. concentration camps.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. E. H. Wilmarth and Mrs. C. C. BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

### 1914 BOOK CLUB LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Members of the 1914 Book Club were entertained Friday by Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, of New Wilmington for one o'clock luncheon at an inn in New Wilmington.

Places were set for 16. Exchange of books followed luncheon, after which guests played con-

tract bridge On October 30 Mrs. C. M. Duff, of the New Castle-New Wilmington road, will be hostess to the club.

## JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

will note their meeting planned for recently at the home of Mrs. Marvin Peterson are hostesses, place to be Thursday of the approaching week Dinsmore, Highland Heights. Co- announced later. Marjorie Blim, 318 Park avenue, in- mother, Mrs. A. T. Eckles. stead of with Miss Dorothy Mc- Roll call answer was "Garden Clurg, on Englewood, as scheduled. Creatures' 'with "Autumn Glory planned by those in charge.

### Sigma Delts Meet

Sumner avenue, with Betty Bloomer

Next meeting will be Thursday

evening, Oct. 29, in the home of Evelyn Lockard, Blaine street, with Mrs. E. M. Olmstead as co-hostess, tertained at the home of Mrs. Con-

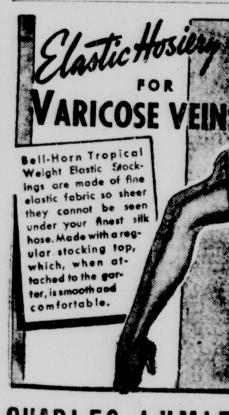
### Bridgedaires Club Mrs. Henry Fronius, Hamilton

street, was hostess to the Bridgedaires club, Thursday evening. Card prizes were won by Gloria Farone and Mrs. Fred Reider. Special guest was Ruth Davidson. Assisting the hostess in serving

was Mrs. John Huffner. October 29, Mrs. Sam Sheraff, of Long avenue, is the next meeting place, in the form of a halloween

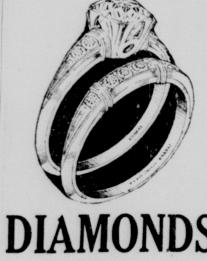
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Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, the on Monday, October 9, in the High- Lawrence County Federation of uled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at land United Presbyterian church at Women's clubs will gather at The the church, for Bundles for Amer-Featuring on the program, will be sessions of the year, when they will enna who has been in this country | Donald Weaver, state chairman of

FEDERATION SPEAKER

one year in German and French burgh meeting will also be contrib-

## AT ARMSTRONG HOME

Butler Girls club members were pleasingly received in the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong on Butler avenue, Thursday evening, with pastimes being of an informal na-

Refreshments were served with the hostess being aided by Mrs. Roy Ringer. The fall theme was featured in the appointments through-

On Friday, November 20, Mrs. Ed Book of Butz street, will entertain

### Harbor Garden Club November meeting of the Harbor Garden club will be November 10, at

CHANGE IN HOSTESS the home of Mrs. Bertha Barber of The Harbor. The announcement was made at

will be held in the home of Miss hostess with Mrs. Dinsmore was her

An interesting program has been Among the Trees and Shrubs" as the topic which formed the basis for Members of the Sigma Delts club shown by him. A period of games, idan avenue, entertained in their by Mrs. Gordon Jenkins. Miss Miller were entertained Thursday evening and contests concluded the program home Thursday evening for a num- will become the bride of Rev. Wil- after lunch, the hostess had arber of the former's friends at a liam Howard Buall of Bittehurgh be in progress, beginning at 7:30 thony Mozzocco, Mrs. Domenick street, will entertain in her home,

At the conclusion a lunch was halloween party served by the hostess and her sisles, Jr., and Mrs. Reuben Kennedy.

### G. G. G. Club Elects

G. G. G. club members were enverse Branscome, Edgewood avenue, Thursday evening, for 500. election of officers, and the presentation of a gift to Mrs. E. L. Mc- pumpkin faces and other halloween Kissick for her new son, Roger Those elected were: president.

Mrs. Scott Lowery; treasurer, Mrs. William Aeppli; reporter, Mrs. Ber-

Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. DOUDS BOYS HOSTS AT Ed Donley, high scorer, and Miss Frances Wagner, who held the gal-

The hostess served a lunch at the conclusion of play.

## Kissick, 2009 Delaware avenue.

Section B. Y. L. B. Section B of the Y. L. B. of the Third U. P. church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive McKibben, Winslow avenue.

Mrs. E. A. McLure and Mrs. William Crane, were the pastime. In serving a lunch at the con- and Dorothy. clusion of the evening, the hostess was aided by her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Slaver, and by Mrs. Earl

Knowles October 29, the section will meet with Mrs. Crane at her home on Huron avenue.



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### SECTION SIX SEWS FOR **BUNDLES FOR AMERICA**

Section Six of the First Baptist church met in the church Thursday and devoted their all-day session to sewing for Bundles for America, Inc., with 15 being present. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Paul Weller.

Mrs. Bert McKibben was appointed to take charge of the sewing for the B. of A. organization for their church, and Mrs. Olive Barber was named chairman for the missionary dinner on Novem-

At noon the group was served refreshments by Mrs. Harry Remley and Mrs. Clyde Griffith. Another all-day meeting is sched-

## CIRCLE MEETS AT

CURRAN HOME

Mrs. Robert McNees, of Edgewood

and Mrs. Jacob Ter Linden had tleton, charge of the devotions, with the theme, "Confidence and trust."

School in Arizona.

subject, "The Burma Road, and of the American Revolution. marriage customs in Burma." titled "A girl just like you".

Gladys and Ruth Currie, and Betty of the Washington branch of the Francis in charge. Mrs. Oliver W. Hurst, in costume, Women. sang "Shortening Bread."

A surprise feature was the con- BEREAN CLASS HAS gratulation of Mabelle Schunk, it being her birthday anniversary. She received many gifts. The hostesses served a delicious

November 5, the Circle will attend the united thank offering dinner. in the church.

Junior Woman's club members the October meeting of the club held ber, Verna Mae McGaffic, and Ruth

### SEASONS PARTY AT J. LASKY RESIDENCE ert McBurney.

tures taken by Mr. Dinsmore were Ann, Mrs. Joseph Lasky of 511 Sher- lovely gift, on behalf of the class, Thursday.

The group played games, after ter, Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton. Special time was enjoyably spent with games lunch was served by the hostess, which lunch was served by the guests present were Mrs. A. T. Eck- and contests appropriate to the sea- aided by Mrs. Bates. Miss Miller son. Those winning prizes were Bar- poured tea and coffee. bara Napleton, Jimmy Pink, Janet Lewis. Patty Lasky, Carol Young a bowling party for their next meetand Frieda Pink

A delicious halloween repast was served by Mrs. Lasky at a suitable hour, with Louise Pink aiding. The table was decorated with laughing Special guests included Louise

Pink, Mrs. Alec Pink, Mrs. Lyle Wing, Mrs. James Bevan, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Dan Williams.

## PARTY FOR R. LEASURE

Kenneth and Keith Douds, of Epworth street, were hosts to members Returning to the club's regular of their Sunday school class of the meeting night of Friday, next meet- First Christian church, at a party ing will be October 30 with Mrs. Mc- at their home on Friday evening for their teacher, Robert Leasure.

Leasure is also assistant scout leader of Troop 15, to which the Douds boys belong. Games were the entertainment, Gemes, for which awards went to and later, a lunch was served by the

hosts, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Frank W. Douds, and sisters Helen

## Croton Willing Workers

ton Methodist church gathered in Emery, of Sheridan avenue. the home of Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, on Croton avenue. Thursday evening, with Mrs. Earl Cook, vice president, in charge of the business of the Third United Presbyterian period. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Perry Grossman.

Plans were made for a member-

hip drive as a part of their early dette. all program. A social period folowed, with dainty refreshments being served by Mrs. Earl Cook and Mrs. Jesse Hinkson.

19, will be with Mrs. W. T. Bow- tem completed their program. man, of 306 Garfield avenue.

### Kathryn Von Bora Kathryn Von Bora Missionary

ociety members of St. John's Lutheran church were received in the home of Helen Niemi on Pearl home of Mrs. John Sweet, Hazel street recently, with Hattie Daxle street, Friday evening. as co-hostess.

and other business was also con-

A Halloween lunch was served at the close of the program, and plans Meyer avenue. were made to meet in November with Hazey Ryhal on Moore avenue with Harriet Rice, co-hostess.

## G. S. Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter entertained the G. S. club membership Wednesday evening in her home on Division street. Dancing and games were pastimes with Rose Forrecco, Clara George and Mrs. Mary Tanner. Special guests were Mary Sands

and Carmella Zalanski, each receiving a hostess remembrance. Theresa George aided in serving lunch. October 28 the club will meet

with Mrs. Mary James on Pollock avenue.

### Daughter Born Word has been received here that

a daughter was born October 12 in Canton, O., to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Reinhart, of 28th street, N. E., that city Mr. Reinhart is a former resident of New Castle.

MRS. WEAVER WOMEN'S FEDERATION SPEAKER



Mrs. MasDonald Weaver, of Washavenue, president, entertained the ington, Pa., Education Chairman for Mrs. W. H. Williams, councillor. October 20 from 2 to 4 at The Cas- brunch.

Mrs. Clair Curran was elected Welfare Circle of Washington. She several special guests. They were, treasurer. Plans were made to pack was International Relations chair- Rev. and Mrs. William Thornton, a white cross box at the next meet- man of the Washington county Fed- Mrs. Martha McCreary and Mrs. ing, to send to a Baptist Orphan eration and is chairman of the Na- Joe Windl of this city, and Mrs. Mrs. Williams gave a talk on the county's chapter of the Daughters of New Castle.

A social period followed, with Jefferson College. She is a member brought festivities to a close. American Association of University

## **ELECTION MEETING**

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine opened their Fairfield avenue home to members of the Berean Bible class Mrs. Dorothy Lowers. of the First Presbyterian church At an appropriate hour the host- the close of the evening, with Mrs. Friday evening. Mrs. McIlvaine is ess served a delicious ravioli supper, Dan Carroll, aiding. teacher of the class.

Election of officers took place at | sie Rendrick. this meeting and resulted as follows: president, Robert Bates; vice | meeting, with Mrs. Ann Ridgley, of president, Mrs. James Bickett; sec- North Scott street. retary-treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Miss Eva Miller, bride-elect of Oct- was hostess to the 1928 Sewing cir-

Members of the class are planning ing, November 12.

### MILLS-GRIFFITHS PLANS FOR WEDDING REVEALED

Miss Grace Ora Mills, of Mercer, and Robert Bevan Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Griffiths, of 528 West Washington street, will be married Sunday evening, October 18, in the First Presbyterian church at the close of evening church service. . Dr. John Jamison McIlvaine, pastor of the church, will officiate at the open church ceremony.

## Visitors Have Returned

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Drake, of Washington, D. C., and their son, Ensign George E. Drake, who was who will leave for army service on Naval Reserve flying corps, have recently commissioned in the U.S. returned home after a visit in New Castle. Their visit of a few days was made while Ensign Drake, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arrow, of Sheridan avenue, was on furlough. He is now reported to have arrived safely at a west coast air

Other members of Mrs. Drake's family whom the party visited while in New Castle are Mrs. H. A. Bryan, Willing Workers class of the Cro- of Highland avenue, and Mrs. Ray

## Open Door Class Meeting

Open Door Bible class members church gathered Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Impressive memorial services were liam Hall of 1013 Adams street for held for the late Mrs. Anna Wil- their monthly session. Mrs. Ruth liams, with Mrs. T. C. Armstrong Lutz, president, conducted the routine period, while the devotional hour was led by Mrs. Marie Bur-

A Bible quiz followed with reports also being given at this time regarding their year's activities. Movies showing the vast importance and Their next meeting, on November the efficiency of the telephone sys-Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Ruth Lutz and Nora Kimmell aiding.

### Macon Bridge Club Macon Bridge club met at the

Leader was Hazel Ryhal with the play, with high score prizes going to Three tables of bridge were in subject being "Who Is My Neigh- Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. bor"? New Projects were discussed Jack Sines. Mrs. Sines also held the galloper at conclusion of play. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Cecelia Young,

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### BESSEMER CLASS HAS MEETING AT NORD HOME

Mrs. Gerald E. Nord of 420 Laurel boulevard entertained in a de- ary Society of Highland United lightfully informal manner Thursday evening, her associates of the

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Frank Beale, who gave an especially interested talk opened the meeting by having the on "Religious Art." She illustrated group sing a selection after, which with pictures, which proved of additional value. Business was conducted by Mrs.

Roy DeArment, with the year's calendar being discussed. Following, however, they entered into a and Mrs. Eva Campbell told of the social period with games and con- home and foreign mission work of tests being conducted by Mrs. P W. Griffin. In serving a Halloween lunch.

### **COURT STREET UNIT** BRUNCH AT WIGTONS

Court Street Unit women of the Ann Judson Missionary Circle of the Pennsylvania Federation of Epworth Methodist church were a member of Thiel College in the education, will be in charge of the the First Baptist church. Thursday Women's clubs, will address the entertained in the home of Mrs. J. evening, at her home. Mrs. Clair meeting of the County Federation H. Wigton on the Wilmington road this country from Egypt where they meet with Mrs. Emma Maxwell on club members at a dinner party

> The group was served a tasty Mrs. Weaver is a member of the menu at a nicely appointed table, Current Events Club and the Child places being laid for 12 including tional Defense committee of that Sherman Dilly of Mercer, formerly

A brief business period followed A graduate of the University of when their president, Mrs. Chester Mrs. McNees read a booklet en- Pittsburgh, she received her Mas- P. Reynolds, outlined their year's ter's degree from Washington and program. An informal social time

Mrs. Katherine Fornataro, of Mrs. John Loudons group will be Mrs. Frieda Brickner. club Friday evening, when they met at her residence. Dewey avenue.

McLaughlin, Mrs. Irene Quinn and Refreshments in keeping with the

the hostess being aided by Mrs. Jes-October 30 is the date for the next

### 1928 Sewing Circle

ranged a treasure hunt with small o'clock. After a social period which fea- gifts for the members hidden Amidst a halloween setting, the tured games and guessing contests, around the house. Mrs. Clement Parkinson won the door prize and Mrs. A. M. Dinsmore was also a prize winner. Sewing and chat were other diversions. Next meeting will be at the home ber 15. of Mrs. John Cameron, Harbor road,

## Emeline Rose Meeting

on Monday, October 26.

Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge met regular session Thursday evening with their newly elected noble grand, Erma Hoover, in charge. Intiation of new candidates followed routine affairs.

They had as their special guests Mrs. Nellie Tribby, district deputy of Lawrence county, and Mrs. Florence Gillespie, of lodge No. 40. The degree staff will meet with Mrs. Marie Roof, of 137 East Garfield avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 20,

### with Miss Edna Hanna, co-hostess. Rebekah Browne Class

Members of the Rebekah Browne Bible class of the First United Pres-Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Herman Buchner, Albert street. Mrs. James Gibson was associate hostess. The evening hours were spent in knitting, sewing and playing games.

Afterwards, the hostesses served a The next meeting of the group will be held the third Friday of No-

## 1940, 500 Club

Mrs. Harold Woods, Park avenue, received the 1940, 500 club Thursday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Harold Woods, Mrs. Patrick Treccase and

Mrs. I. L. Eardley A delicious lunch was served later by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. October 29 is the date for the next meeting with Mrs. Patrick Treccase, 201 North Mercer street.

E. E. E. Club To Meet The Four E's club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a local



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### MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT MILHOLLAND HOME

Members of the Women's Mission-Presbyterian church were enterafternoon.

The president, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. Charles Dodson conducted devotions on the theme, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. Ray McGeorge gave a splendid review of the book, "In The Shadow of the Himalayas." Miss McCrory and Miss Murdock, United Presbyterian missionaries.

The group decided to pack and Mrs. Nord was aided by co-hostesses send boxes of clothing to the Ezel, Mrs. Harry Hinson and Mrs. Rus- Ky., mission school. Concluding the Mrs. Eckles.

> other missionary societies of High- the entertainment featured. Addiner on November 10. This will be a to Mrs. Emma Maxwell and Mrs. thank-offering meeting with Mrs. Jennie Drumm. A social period en-Willis McGill as speaker. Mr. and sued. mission field. Refreshments were served at the

Lindsey and Mrs. Eva Campbell. FIRST METHODIST

sion rooms, at 8 o'clock at which Connell. time, Miss Mildred Sargeant will The hostess was assisted in servpresent a book review.

hostess to members of the W. S. O. Edwin C. Hoye, as assistant leader. nel of Knox avenue will be hostess. On a recent date, Mrs. Hoy entertained at her home, 219 Fairmont Tables of 500 were in play, high avenue, with the hours being spent score prizes going to Mrs. Edith mest informally by the membership. halloween season, were served at

### LOUIS E. SIMON, NO. 11 TO HONOR INSPECTOR

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. on the Frew Mill road. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Kitty Payne of Walnut street tureen dinner meeting on Tuesday 11, have plans completed for their a general discussion. Moving pic
Honoring her daughter. Patricia ober 31, who was presented with a cle for noon dinner at her home hall at 6 o'clock, honoring their in
meet Monday evening in the Divi
the serving of lunch at the close of spector, Clara Lewis of Pittsburgh. sion street club rooms, hostesses be- the contests.

### Lucky 13 Club Meets

Members of the Lucky 13 club met at the home of Mrs. Rosser Bevan, of North Lee avenue, Octo-The business session was presided

over by Mrs. David Llewellyn. Games and contests were the diversion of the evening, and Luella Rishel was awarded first prize. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. David Evans. Hallowe'en decorations predominated. Next meeting is scheduled for October 28, with Mrs. Stella Scott

## hostess, at 13 North Lee avenue.

Monday Women's, Highland U. P. church, Quota, 6 p. m., The Castleton. Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, Mercer road. Legislative, 1:30 p. m., Highland church

E. E. E., 8 p. m., local tea room.

Streamliners, Elizabeth Smith.

Pioneer, Mrs. Bert Turner, South

### Jefferson street. Round-Up, club rooms.

Long avenue.

Round-Up Club Members of the Round-Up club will meet with Mrs. Augostine Roselli, Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, Mrs. Joseph Orrico, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. James Cherol Monday evening in their club rooms, South Mill



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### 1934 CLUB GUESTS AT C. STEVENS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens were hosts to the 1934 club membership guests Friday evening at a lovely in their home on Garfield avenue Wednesday evening, with attention shower party honoring Mrs. David Sara Engle Bible class of the Bes- tained in the home of Mrs. Harvey being devoted to card contests. Mrs. G. Woodring, nee Kathleen Shuttlesemer Presbyterian church for their Milholland, Winter avenue, Friday Ed Fritz, Harry Stenger and Mr. worth, whose marriage was recently prize winners in the four table

A tasty lunch was served at the on Winter avenue.

### PAST CHIEFS CLUB MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

In the home of Mrs. R. F. Milliprogram was a fine report of the ken on Winter avenue. Friday night, Beaver Valley Presbyterial given by the Past Chiefs club gathered for a social time, with Mrs. C. C. Coul-Plans were made to meet with the thard capturing the top prize for land church for a 6:00 o'clock din- tional awards also were presented

represented Highland church in the Croton avenue for a similar session. downtown Thursday at a tea room.

## O. G. Card Club

and her assistants, Mrs. Thomas O. G. Card club members when and Mrs. Nick Casalandra were the they were entertained by Mrs. May prize winners. Earls of North Cedar street on Thursday evening.

The birthday of Mrs. Charles In two weeks, Mrs. Raymond QUEEN ESTHER PLANS Brickner was remembered when sne Cook of Eastbrook will entertain at was presented with a gift by the her home. club. A special guest present was First Methodist Church Queen Mrs. Oliver Shaffer, Prizes were Esther Class members will meet won by Mrs. Lester Cox, Mrs. Eliza-Tuesday evening in the church ses- beth McKinley and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

ing lunch by Miss Erna Suhre and Dewey avenue, was a charming in charge of the occasion, with Mrs. In two weeks, Mrs. Ralph McCon-

Friendly Friends Club

Friday evening.

Tables of 500 were in play. Prizes mington road. were awarded Mrs. William McDevitt and Mrs. Paul Rishel. After a tasty lunch was served by

### Tigers Auxiliary

Vitale and Mrs. Carl DeMatteo. Thursday, October 29.

### **JOLLY-JILLS MEMBERS** HONOR MRS. WOODRING

Jolly-Jills club members were and Mrs. Frank Gribben were the announced. Hostesses in charge were

Mrs. Arthur B. Stright and Miss Special guests were Mrs. George Mabelle Schunk, with the event tak-Keeling and Mrs. Perry Recher. ing place in the home of the latter close, with plans being made to Contests in cards provided the d meet again in two weeks with Mr. versions during the early period,

and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz, Fairmont with three tables of players competing for honors. Mrs. William A. Woodworth, Jr., and Miss Mabelle Schunk were the prize winners. After partaking of a delicious repast served by the hostesses, the appointments being in keeping with

the halloween motif, they showered

Mrs. Woodring with a collection of

### beautiful miscellaneous gifts. B. A. CLUB DINNER PARTY AT TEA ROOM

Mrs. Jess Colaluca of North Cas-The menu was served and followclose of the meeting by the hostess | Card playing was the pastime for Boyard, Mrs. Sam Tomasello Jr., ing, cards were in play. Mrs. Arthur

> A special guest was Marietta Morell of Struthers, O.

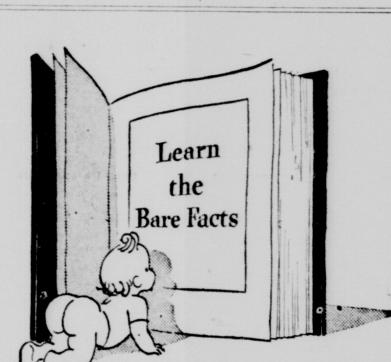
### Ye Country Club

Mrs. Thomas Cricks, of Highland Heights, entertained Ye Country club for 500 in her home on Friday evening. Prizes in the card play were won by Mrs. Jamaes Meessner and Mrs. Walter Heckart.

A lunch was served by the hostess at the conclusion of play, with Mrs. Mendal Blews aiding. Members of the Friendly Friends | Changing the regular schedule of club were entertained by Mrs. meeting days, the club will meet Frank Kelly, of Robinson street, on again on Thursday, October 22, with Mrs. Richard Morgan, of the Wil-

W. C. Club Meeting Members of the W. C. club were the hostess it was decided that the entertained Thursday evening in the club will meet next on October 30 home of Mrs. Frank Logue on Walwith Mrs. McDevitt, at her home nut street, with attention being given to contests in 500.

Mrs. William Clark and Miss Rita



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### **NEARING CLIMAX IN SOLOMONS**

A PPARENTLY numerous Japanese landings on the island of parents shall try to build in him A Guadalcanal in the Solomons suggest that the enemy may toward his teacher. To this end we have in mind a repetition of the Luzon campaign in the Philip- shall expect the child to cooperate pines when the Japs over a period of months landed such be courteous toward her not only as overwhelming forces there that they finally succeeded in stary- a person but as a teacher. ing the relatively small American Army into surrender.

But there is a vast difference between these two points. America should have the air and naval power in the Solomons refined persons. When in the famregion together with a line of communications sufficient to keep the Guadalcanal forces adequately provisioned and equipped. cating something we disapprove, we On Luzon these factors were all lacking.

After the first two days of fighting on Bataan MacArthur's supporting air forces virtually disappeared, only small naval craft and submarines could wind to and from Corregidor might do great harm, causing the and American troops had to fight it out with their original stocks than they are, or bad even when of provisions and weapons.

The Japs are expanding their forces on Guadalcanal under the most extreme difficulties. They have lost numerous child we do so having heard only ships along their line of supply. Several enemy infantry forces attacking the marines for possession of an air field were an- lently so long as the child is not nihilated. Jap bases as far northwest as Rabaul have been a day or two and then if we considlaid waste, greatly impeding the movements of the aggres- er it desirable, go as a lady or gen-

But the enemy keeps coming with the design to overpow- able way er American forces by sheer weight of numbers. Events are building up to a climax with the Japs up against something ter: to send a motherless fourthey have never before encountered, which is a power able and eager to meet the best they can send and turn it back.

## DISCREDITED PROPHET

If the German people have not become entirely bereft of the ability to think, the repeated failure of Hitler's prophecies to assume material form since his invasion of Russia must inspire some doubt that eventually German military power will dominate the world.

For the first two years or more of the war every utterance by the Nazi war lord was distinguished by a prediction of victory. The capture of Moscow and Leningrad has been predicted time and again. Rostov was taken last fall and then abandoned. Two weeks ago Hitler told the German people that Stalingrad would be taken. There were no doubts or qualifications. The prophet had spoken.

"The occupation of Stalingrad, which will also be concluded, will become a gigantic success," he said. "And you can be of the firm conviction that no human being shall ever push us away from that spot."

Now the official German apologists have a somewhat different story to tell. There is no longer the confident assurance that "no des- entage, the inhabitants of the Back perate attempt can alter Stalingrad's fate," that its capture is cer- Bay district, as well as those who tain "in due course." Instead there is the bland announcement that preside over the destinies of Har-"the fight for Stalingrad has changed" and that, "the strategic objective there having been achieved," it is no longer necessary "to send lation, grammar and snytax of the German infantry and assault engineers into the battle." These are ad- English language.

It is this undeniable fact that lends substance to Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the United Nations are moving "stead- The Boston Herald in regard to the ily onward from strength to strength." But there are other reasons, as Mr. Churchill points out. Shipping losses have declined. On every front-in Russia, over the Channel and Western Europe, in the Eastern Mediterranean—there are signs of the definite growth of Allied dozen other "Mail Baggers" have tion are the weeds in the garden air superiority. American troops are appearing in substantial numbers in every theater of war.

These developments suggest only a change for the better, not should be published in such a critithe imminence of victory. The road to final triumph for the Allies cal period and this is what The may still be long and hard.

## THRILLER OF OTHER DAYS

They may break up the battleship Oregon for scrap to help fight the Axis, but her place in song and story is secure. For seventeen years for civilians. Cinema shows, musshe has been out of commission, an historic relic in the harbor of Port- ical comedy, and drama continued land in the state for which she was named. Her fighting days are long since ended, but the iron and steel in this 10,228-ton vessel, one of the nation's first three battleships authorized by congress in 1890, will yet, ies which were constantly under figuratively, be hurled against enemy craft.

memories of the race of the Oregon from San Francisco around Cape are doing in theirs when they go to Horn and up the Atlantic Coast in time to play a leading part in the a ball game or a party. Obviously, battle of Santiago Bay. She sailed two days after Capt. Charles H. Clark was taken from the Monitor Monterey and put in charge of this that persons who take their hands er and takes after his mother, isn't then mammoth fighting craft. She met and weathered a terrific storm periodically off the horrors of con- much in the way of scenery, but he at the entrance to the Straits of Magellan, which she rode out under pursuits of peace are not as in the ought to go places. Not until she reached Rio de Janeiro on April 30 did captain and time regularly for diversions which

crew in the days before wireless learn that the United States was actual- stimulate him; and we have all ly at war with Spain. The navy and American people were fearful that when he and Stalin sat down to a the Oregon would be attacked on her way up the coast, as it was known prodigious banquet. that Admiral Cervera's fleet had left the Cape Verde Islands, but she put in at Jupiter Inlet, Florida, on May 24 in first-class condition.

History of moment already had been made by Dewey's destruction this or that mattion May 1 of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. But the boys on the ter not related to the war interfere Oregon fretted to have their share in forcefully "remembering the Maine." They got it. The Oregon's speed put her in the forefront of trips into the country, sessions at the fight when Cervera's fleet sought on July 3 to escape from San- the movies and other relaxations of is most agreeable to the dollar. We tiago Bay. She drove the powerful Cristobal Colon ashore to escape this period do not impede pro- know a man who worked his way her 13-inch guns and forced Cervera to surrender. Her 14,000-mile trip refreshing the whole civilian compared to the powerful of the powerful terly without parallel.

The nation has subsequently been in two far greater wars under conditions of which the Oregon's commander could not have dreamed. ing an infinitive in the middle?)" Yet though the stout old battleship passes from view, her exploit is an abiding American possession.

The French governor of Madagascar fled when the British forces approached, probably because he was ashamed of himself.

Sir Udai Bhan Singh Lokindra Bahadur, the Maharaja-Rana of quality which distinguishes the Dholpur, asserts that only an autocrat can rule India. A man with courage of the wise from the hardi- six weeks away and some might personal answers to questions from

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TRAIN CHILD TO RESPECT **ELDERS** 

Your child or mine learns best at school from the teacher he esteems. More than most of us parents realize, we help determine how our child feels toward his teacher or school. Of course, the teacher herself, or the child himself, may be the chief factor in his attitude toward her, and an occasional teacher may not seem to warrant the highest regard by the child. Yet such teachers are rare, indeed.

Anyway, so long as the child has a certain teacher we might as well help him make the most of the situation. We can aid him in decreasing his dislikes, even in some cases to grow enthusiastic about her. What we need to remember is that the teacher, just as any other person, tends to grow more considerate towards the child who has been respectful and courteous toward her. Here is where we parents come in.

Build Favorable Attitude Trying to be practical so our child might make favorable progress in his studies and citizenship at school, we the most favorable attitude possible with her and obey her, that he shall

We shall be on guard about our casual, remarks concerning the teacher, marking sure they are worthy of coming from cultivated and ily circle our child drops a remark about his teacher or the school indishall reserve our judgment and be

Don't Condemn Teacher If right then and there we condemned the teacher or school we child to consider matters far worse they are good, and grow antagonistic to the teacher. Anyway, when we pass judgment on the report of the

tleman to see the teacher to talk matters over in a calm and reason-

Solving Parent Problems Which would you consider betyear-old girl to a private boarding school or to let her live with her 30-year-old aunt and uncle who love

A. Without doubt, I would vote to have her live with the aunt and uncle. No institution can supply the family love and warmth possible for

## The World

THE BOSTON OF IT There has been a lot of language

expended in the description of the healthy," she remarked; "you ought py," gurgled the O. L. with a beam-Bostonian. While in majority of the City of Boston are of Irish parvard have their own ideas—and very pronounced-over the use, pronunc-

Professor of the Harvard Law petitors. School, wrote a letter recently to use of "will" in a simple sentence day. It has not missed a day for over which he believed should have had forty years. 'shall" instead. The letter was published in The Herald and half a commended this Professor, but sev- of life. eral have inquired whether communications of a trivial nature

Herald says: 'Why not? A nation whose people think and write of war only is likely to become sad, inefficient and obsessed. Even in Germany, the war lords try to furnish entertainment in London while bombs were dropping and walls were crashing. The Russians enjoyed their opera in cit-

"Our eminent correspondent was Spanish War veterans and their contemporaries still thrill at doing, in his way, what thousands we must do everything possible to win the war, but it does not follow pursuits of peace are not cooperating completely. Even Churchill finds read about the banter in Moscow

> "Triviallities are never more in order than when a war afflicts us. The only test is whether time and with a victory program. Ball games, letter-writing, beach-going, little write to us now about the distinction between "would" and "should"

## Words Of Wisdom

The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection; this being the

Toonerville Folks



ought to be done.

On the construction job only the are dead. man with the brick goes to the wall.

her dearly and have had her for two of milk. It will be hard to hoard for woman was a buyer or a shopper. more than a day or so.

SETTLES IT

"But \$6,000 seems a good deal to pay for a car. "Now don't be foolish, hubby He'll throw in a flower holder."

The man who says he loved and lost means he lost a ring and all

The trouble with buying shirts old silk stockings around. with collars attached is that when one's laundry comes back, and there's a collar missing, why-there's a shirt gone too.

SALESMANSHIP "You seem able-bodied and

to be strong enough to work." "True enough, lady," he replied. 'And you seem beautiful enough to be in the movies, but evidently you prefer the simple life." Her cold look vanished and she gave him a

Living each day as if it were your Now, an alleged distinguished last is a great break for your com-

This column has to appear every

A bad temper and a poor disposi-

WE MAKE NO COMMENT A number of men were gathered at the club, and the talk drifted around to why men grow bald so young. While some thought it was due to the over-wearing of hats. others adhered to the idea that it came from over-exercise of the brain. Finall a little henpecked individual ventured this opinion: "I agree with the latter theory and can give you a concrete example to back it up. Did anyone of you ever see a moustache on a woman?'

The newspapers of the United States are conducting the scrap drive because they give their pro- ty one, but she resents my intrusion duct, their money, their men and everything they can do to put it 24 years old and has just recently over That beats talk.

The daby who looks like his fath-



looks terrified at home when table. Men make their homes where it

to run in circles like a rabbit.

paint, 'Cleopatra and the Snake." he going to get for Cleopatra?"

Even though Thanksgiving is still Miss Markel will promptly mail ertheless we heard this riddle pro- 3-cent stamped envelope.

tween me and a Thanksviging turposed to the important thing that thet propounder profoundly ex- all," was the astonishing reply. plained: "I am alive . . . they stuff turkeys with chestnuts after they

The greatest problem Percy had There is talk in boosting the price to admit was to guess whether the

grow on them like an unromantic

DEAR OLD SOUL!

but I'm engaged.



voting one day's issue to your opinion of young people who park for hours in front of the house before the final painful good night. I have spoken to my niece who is the guilupon her personal rights. She is come to live with me. She reads your column regularly and perhaps your diplomacy will be effective where I've failed."-Auntie.

modern invention. In the horseand-buggy days young lovers could not have so conveniently sat outside for hours. Common horse sense would have impelled their motive power to object. Perhaps we will be going back to those "good old days" very soon! But today, we Hear the diner fussing because his still have in our automobiles softand all the comforts of the there's the rub! Give your niece

he spills ketchup on the kitchen parlor and more privacy. Ah, a sitting room or parlor in which the "riot act" to both of them.

practice their rackets.

wished he had called on you."

"Sorry, madam," said the driver, Mercer street yesterday. One was "Oh, I do hope you'll be so hap- cidn't know anything about golf

BACK TO EVE

hear that the stork is keeping his ject to struggles aplenty.

plain to the 'for better or for worse' sive. half of the family the difference between direct and indirect taxes. His explanation did not seem clear, so he said: "It's the same as the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep.

me you were so pretty.

statesmen when nothing else can explain such behavior.



Old East Coast saving to be obso-

lete this Winter: "How do you stand it so hot in here?"

a friend. "My husband is a dear, sesses em as an ancient dodo, like Whenever I argue with him he just the judiciary generally

If you do your best today you

THE SPECIES

Two high school girls were en-The government is asking for old gaged in conversation on the street. silk stockings to be used for making Said the first: "Tom tried to kiss me powder bags for the army and the last night and I wouldn't let him." navy. There ought to be quite a few | "Did it make him angry?" her companion asked.

"I should say so. He said he

We saw a couple of fellows on the limelight wearing knickers and the other preme court justice's office into his

"Hurrah, darling," cried hubby, dollars today over a big deal. Now over into international days. you can have some decent clothes Obviously the Axis countries, infor Christmas. "Indeed, I'll do not such thing," cluded in the post-war lineup. They

kind other women wear. A man was asked, "What has be- Supreme Court Justice Robert H. come of the lectures for men only?" Jackson mentioned it recently in Another spoke up "I know. One is the course of a speech before the

We see that marriages are up and

Candid Hostess (on seeing her figure?—with German pro-Hitlernephew's fiancee for the first time): | ism? from your photograph. Reggie told the Fuehrer is, but I doubt it.

Politics: The alibi we offer for fraud in whatever Adolf proposes. 18.

screaming shells. Yes, the only one That right will triumph, soon or that seems aware of war is the

She was caught in a pouring rain

## What's What At A Glance

Economic Stabilizer Byrnes To Be Busy May Be Asked To Plan Post-War Program Appointment May Prove Most Popular One

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — As if Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes hadn't enough to keep him busy with his wartime stabilization duties t's proposed now to give him a division to plan in advance a program for sliding the country right ahead, without a hitch, into peacetime stability the minute the cease-firing order's passed.

There are critics who say we are doing too much worrying concerning the post-war period; that our today's imperative duty is to concentrate exclusively on beating the Axis letting the future bring whatever dozen shows in town that have grief it may

The opposition argument, how- them except vulgarity. ever, is that the motto, "In time of war prepare for peace," is just as good as the motto, "In time of

peace prepare for war. It's denied too, that peace preparation at present need qualify our war effort in the least. Indeed, there are those who contend that Jimmie Byrne's concept of permanent stability will be calculated to strengthen us immediately. Illustra-Florida, reasoning, the other day, economic collapse isn't far ahead but imminent, lacking preventitive measure, and warned that it'll be anything but helpful to us as belig- the critics speak of cleverness and erents, to say nothing of the suffering it'll cause subsequently

Popular Choice

Jimmie Byrnes hasn't been in his new office long enough to have demonstrated his policy very fully, but to the great amusement of a brilf it turns out as well as it promises. his appointment seems likely to be

A woman was relating to a friend that the New Dealers would try to prude. He can laugh at a joke (even Jimmie is a reasonable liberal.

Conscripting a supreme court jus-"Well, do you know that good-for- tice for such a job would be a goose be sauce to the gander? There are always too many op- key? No one could answer it, so nothing cuss never showed up at doubtful experiment ordinarily, be-Wartime seems to be the time even in a whisper, off the bench. crooks think it's a good time to Now and then, one of 'em may have had quite advanced ideas in his youth, but the public's forgot-The other day a woman said to ten 'em after a few years and as-

> Jimmie Byrnes, though, is only quite recently out of the senate Boosted into the group of "nine

tombed long enough for his con- remain an air theater until we have gressional utterances to have pass- secured superiority over the Gered from the public memory. He was man air force and paralyzed the recognized by the newspaper boys, production capacity of the German in particular (and they count in aircraft industry. There is no popularity's creation) as a friendly, question that we will win this war.

human kind of a chap. Besides, he got directly back into He hadn't moved out of his su-

stabilization headquarters before he

was giving out interviews to the

He's no back number, in short. The beauty of this long-run ecorushing home one day. "I've made nomic job is that it's bound to slop

retorted his wife. "I'll have the can't be disregarded, as a separate Struggles Aplenty

> anti-Axis delegates in Washington. Under the world's "old imperial-

Herr Hitler sees this ahead

Assistant State Secretary Dean Acheson is organizing a post-war basis in opposition to it. The theory is that it won't last long if the Hitlerites originate it-

not necessarily exclusively Hitler, but his countrymen. It's painful to think that we and If she makes a fool of him they they are basically murderous toward one another. Early in the last war, I didn't believe that it necessarily followed. But what can you

"I never should have known you Maybe the Kaiser was as bad as Reggie's Fiancee: "No, I'm not offensive when HIS war was com- promise. pretty, so I have to try to be nice, paratively young. I imagine he and it's such a bore. Have you ever might have succeeded in getting Bob Hutchins of Chicago Univer-

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A little courage, day by day, Common people are the ones who When hard and dangerous seems the

When fools and selfish men com-

A little vision-just enough-To glimpse the gold in coarser stuff

A little wisdom to be sane

And past the difficulties see The better life that is to be.

When millions of us these possess God's cause is certain of success. Remarkable Tojo boast to the Jap He died for all that they that live

people: "We have forced the Ameri- should no longer live unto them-Washington officials use amatyl cans to hit us sooner than they had selves but unto Him who for their

## LOOKING

- By Erich Brandeis

There is a great epidemic of burlesque in New York City these days. At present there are almost a half practically nothing to recommend

These shows, of course, are not called "burlesque". They're musical comedies, revues, extravaganzas. The same type of shows used to charge a quarter or four bits, and every week or so the police would raid them and cart producers and

The riff-raff of the town used to attend them; they were combinaabout this "festering sore in the heart of a great metropolis

But now it's different. The price

fronts. Streamlined automobiles

discharge their human cargoes and buxom chorus girls dressed in as who spout repulsively vulgar jokes,

liant audience. ally attended these performances

of people smartness in another?

I don't know, do you?

## What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON - Captain Eddie old men," he closed up, like the Rickenbacker, following a survey of the European front: "It is my opin-Nevertheless, he hadn't been en- ion that the European theater will

> The only question is how soon. CHICAGO-Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announces a plan to provide a basic college education for youths before they reach 18: "We must give the young men of the country a liberal education before they go to war. We must spend as much time educating our young men for

PEARL HARBOR-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, decorates 134 naval officers and men for heroism: I do not have to remind you who have been to battle and must return that our task is tremendous and will get

isms," he submitted, "we'll be sub- Guardia of New York suggests the entire draft law be overhauled: "It has been entirely too unimaginative. He's developing his "peace offen- This war is so vast there is a place

## Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN Flash-Educator proposes 48 hour

Flash-Kipis hold out for 40 hours. If Wilhelm had launched a peace Flash-But they'll take 20 in a com-

Bob went through Yale on a dark

brain foundry like a hungry cat in a He was secretary of Yale univer-

sity before he cast his first vote. Then Chicago university elected

pants.

Thought for the day: Baby snooks

He is younger today than Lincoln

at 60 and more revolutionary than

a pinwheel on the something of

a name like that has ninety per cent of any argument won at the start. of Nayland.

or expound the wickedness of part- ing to reform a man, teaches him opolizing the conversation with his out speaking. PHEW!

"Fall in love slowly," says a dean of men. Something seems wrong somewhere Would he have love have a good start for tomorrow.

An old lady approached a taxi last night with a view to hiring the car.



Answer: This is a failing among young people, and it is the fault of

she may, without family intrusion, vainly plead to keep the great from entertain her friends and perhaps making such stupid blunders. have to become acquainted, with the without an umbrella. A friend com-The modern wife, instead of try- entire family looking on? Dad mon- ing along was about to pass withviews on politics, little brother doing | "What are you trying to do-cut his lessons audibly and the radio me?" she demanded. blaring out mother's favorite story The Model: "Mr. Smiers wants Absent yourselves from the living friend, "I didn't recognize you withme for a fine picture he's going to room on date nights and give your out your complexion. niece a chance. If, after that, she Her Rival: "Indeed! And who is continues this parking habit, read

ness of the rash and foolish .- Jones think it too early in the season, nev- any reader enclosing self-addressed to put themselves asleep, says Life, planned." 1944 boast: "Well, we sakes died and rose again.- II Cor. We thought it couldn't be natural. [forced them to lick us."

thuts up and leaves the room.

still on the job at my house."

Curious Cynic was trying to ex-

belong to each other. THE COMPLETE REPLY

"Oh, is that you, dear?" said the

## freedom as Germany does for Fasdividually licked, will have to be in-

tougher as we go forward. The end is not yet in sight." WASHINGTON-Mayor F. H. La-

## One Man's

himself at least listened to. I'd guess, sity says it ought to be fixed so that though, nobody'll sense anything but kias could graduate from college at

He lapped up education in that

him president and he put on long

for President

## Special Features Mark Some Church Programs On Sunday

## SUNDAY SERVICES

## IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

### Methodist

CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11, worth and Croton churches.

EPWORTH-East Washington and ROSE POINT - Sunday school, tendent, Carl Weide. Church school, 7:30 p. m. 9:45; divine worship, "The Radiancy of Jesus"; union service at Croton,

FIRST-Jefferson and North evening service, 7:30. streets. B. R. McKnight, D.D., minister. Church school and George W.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11. Rev. R. G. Thomas, speaker; fellowship hour and eve-

CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2.

"Jesus, Our Hope.

BRUSH RUN - Blackhawk road, Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, preaching, 3 p.m., "The Bread of

street, Rev. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Ralph Selleck, superintendent; morning worship, 10:15; senior church school, 11 a.m., Arthur Kegarise, superintendent

KING'S CHAPEL-New Castle-Pulaski road. Rev. Paul E. Alev. pastor. Church school, 10:15 a.m., 3491/2 East Washington street. Serv- ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds

PULASKI-Rev. Paul E. Alev. pastor. Doris I. Aley, choir leader. GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William

morning worship, 11:15.

10:30, Miss Malinda Walker, speaker; Epworth League, 7:30.

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 9:45 a.m., United Bible school and worship service; 11, morning worship with sermon "Be it known unto thee, O King, that we will never serve thy gods or worship the golden image which thou Irvine, pastor. 9:45; Bible school, hast set up; Youth Fellowship group Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent; Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor, Bible with Mrs. E. P. Sulmonetti in 11, "The Lifting Power of Loyalty"

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev.

loyalty to Christ means."

Faith"; 6:30, Epworth League.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. W. W. Gilliland, pastor. 9:30, morning worship; 10:30, Sunday school.

street. Rev. G. D. Choice, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Harry Coleman, superintendent; praise service, 10:45; morning worship, 11, choir; evening worship, 7:45, praise service; 8, sermon, "Hold Fast", mu-

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50, morning service, "Heaven" 8, evening worship, music by St.

sic by senior choir.

## Presbyterian

CALVARY - East New Castle: 9:45. Sunday school, George Lawby Rev. W. J. Holmes; Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. Walter Hoover, pianists; S. W. McCollough, chorister; congregational meeting at close of serv-

CENTRAL-On the Diamond, R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George school superintendent, George Mc- school, 10. Edwin Houston, superin- pianist; morning service, 11, "Christ- H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, 10 Cleiland. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster tendent; morning worship, 11, "De- ian Perfection," special music in A. M.; preaching 11 A. M. and 7:45 orchestra director; Men's Bible class, spise ye the Church of God?" Young charge of Joseph Proctor; Young P. M. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; Sun-Peoples, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers. People's service, 6:30, speakers, Mary day school, 9:30; public worship, 11

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; organist-director, Garth Edmundson. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. superintendent, James A. Rugh, vis- Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon morning service, junior church dur- services. 8 o'clock. ing sermon period; intermediate C.

### Free Methodist

COALTOWN-Walmo Rev. D. E Joseph, minister. Sunday school, sermon, "What Is Conversion?" 7:45, 10 a.m., Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superspecial program by Young People, intendent; morning worship, 11; followed by sermon by Rev. W. A. class meeting, 11:45, Mrs. Mary Hill Thornton, pastor of Epworth Meth- and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leadodist church, union service of Ep- ers; prayer for evening service, 7; evening worship, 7:30.

Butler avenue. Minister, Rev. W. A. 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class Thornton: church school superin- meeting and evangelistic service

FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. 7:30, beginning two weeks of spe- Millard, pastor. Sunday school, ship service, 10:15 a. m., "Faith's 9:30, Miss Harriet Thomas, super- Firm Foundation"; German service, intendent; morning worship, 11,

Moody Bible class, 9:45 a.m., Sidney Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. L. Lockley, superintendent; morning Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; worship, 11; Young People's Fellow- preaching, 11, by F. K. Young; Y. P. ship, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, prayer service, 7; evangelistic service, 7:45, Miss E. Dunkerly, speaker.

> KEELEY-Near Wampum, Rev. P. M. McGaffic, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m., Frank Boren, superintendent; preaching 3 p. m.

### Spiritualist

Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "News from Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. chumens; 7:45, Brotherhood Rally, Conference"; Sunday school, 10:30 Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- St. John't church. a.m., James Synder, superintendent. er, assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, sermon by Rev. Crocker, KOPPEL—Sunday school, 9:30 "Christ is King of the Individual" a.m., George White, superintendent; with demonstration of spirit repreaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. William turn; singing by choir, leader, Ray-Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme: "Trust | mond Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. leste Atkinson, Ben List, Raymond 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock. HOMEWOOD - Rev. William Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; soloists, Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday Mrs. Ella Stern and Mrs. Grace school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, sup- Daye; messages by Rev. Guthrie. Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian erintendent: preaching, 11:30 a.m., Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens and Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Mrs. C. Atkinson.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICESpastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; street, third floor. 8 p. m., in Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 charge of Mrs. George Frey, Addis and 10:30 o'clock. street; spiritual sermon by Rev. Pearl Benner and Rev. John Fulmer | ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and Benner, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. o'clock. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer; music by Eddie Brown: afternoon reading and messages circle, 2 to 4; divine healings by the workers.

FIRST-Knights of Malta hall, Mrs. Albert Chapin, superintendent; ices, 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., lecturer, street, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-Mrs. Louise Young; medium, Mr. tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. Whiteman: Horace Buckley, pianist.

Church school, 11 a.m., Roy C. Bil- CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and ger, superintendent; evening wor- hall, Washington and Mercer streets. 10:30 o'clock. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pas-EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. tor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. An-Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10, derson, speaker, "Master Jesus at rally day program, W. L. Anderson, Jacob's Well", with demonstration and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assuperintendent; morning worship, of spirit return; divine healing by pastor and workers; messages by Rev. Ware, Mrs. S. McCann and pastor, with out of town mediums; music by mixed voices; solos, Mrs.

## United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. charge; 7:30, evening service, "What 6:30, Young People's societies; 7:30, 11, "Volunteers for Victory"; B. Y.

SECOND-County Line and Mil-Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 ton streets. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, p. m., United school and worship pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday of A Soul"; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic CENTRAL CHRISTIAN service, "The battle for eternal life." H. Meade Thompson, superintend- school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Hermann, service, first of two weeks service, SAVANNAH-Rev. W. W. Gilli- teacher; Y. P. C. U., 6:45; Dr. T. C. 11: song service, 7:30 p. m.; evange- Pa., evangelist. land, pastor. 10, Sunday school; 11, Strangeway, Pittsburgh, secretary of listic sermon, 8:15 p. m. morning worship, "Mobilizing Our the board of administration of the United Presbyterian church, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 W. Hurst, First Baptist church, will perintendent; 11, morning worship, ty Campaign. "The Supreme Sufferer"; 4:30 p. m., vesper hour, "Life in Abundance"; 5:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. groups; 6:30, Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. "The Chief Place", music by junior Reed, organist. Robert A. Duff, kins, superintendent; preaching 11,

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath U., 6:15; evening service, 7:30. Elm tsreet. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

> HARBOR - New Castle-Youngspastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sab-Cox, superintendent, report of dele-gate to state Sunday school cos-worship. gate to state Sunday school con-

THIRD - East Washington and Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor; 9:45. Sabbath school; 11. SION-Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunmorning worship, "Let Us Alone," day school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, sermon concerning liquor traffic; superintendent; young people's 6:30, Y. P. C. U: 7:30, evening wor- meeting 6:30; church service, 7:30. ship, "God's Firsts-First A Willing

E. Strehler, music director. Sunday Robert E. Douglass, pastor; Sunday perintendent, Margaret Hetrick, Washington and Beckford streets;

a. m, "The Way of God in the NESHANNOCK - County line at ing prayer service, 7; evangelistic Home," recognition of Home Week; fair grounds, Robert Douglass, pas- service, 7:45, "How to Get Saved," nursery for children under foud tor: morning worship, 9:45, the special music by Miss Yargo, guiyears of age from 10:30 to noon; Lord's Supper observed; Sunday tarist and vocalist. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superinp. m.; 7:45 p. m., "What If We Could tendent; Young People's 7 p. m.; Stewardship Book; evening worship. NACLE—South New Castle Boro. F. Wells; Young People's Legion, 6:15 8, community service.

## Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East

Bible school at 3

### Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL -Rally, observance of Brotherhood morning prayer and sermon.

and Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Golder, pastor Miss Thelma Dengler, Ethel Evans, organist. St. Lukes' church school superintendent; 9:30 Day (20th Sunday after Trinity). church school; 10:45, the service 8:30 a.m., choral holy communion; sermon, "A Doctor Speaks"; 7:45 10:15 a. m., church school, Jacob C p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood Rally Hetrick, superintendent. The Sunat St. John's chudch; no vesper day evening services will be re-

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. East Washington and Beckford streets. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Church school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine wor-

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m., p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. Sunday school and Bible class, superintendents, Helen Koski and Mrs. at St. John's Lutheran church.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF lish scrvices; 11:40 a. m., German evangelistic message, 8:15 p.m. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East services, 2 p. m., meeting of cate-

### Roman Catholic

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis Stevens; divine heading, Mrs. Ce- Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at

> ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and 10:30, (high mass).

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Woodman hall, 226 East Wasihngton | Second streets. Rev. Fr. James

with use of ballots or articles; DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. trance lecture by Rev. Pearl Benner Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at of Wilkinsburg; mediums, Rev. Pearl | 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 |

> MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-

> ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter. pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30.

9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock.

## Baptist

FIRST - East and North streets. study, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 'Making God in Our Own Image". P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, "I'll Tell the World."

BETHLEHEM - 9 East Reynolds a. m., preaching, "The Conversion ent, Men's class, Wylie McCaslin, superintendent; morning worship Rev. James F. Schaeffer, Distant

SECOND-111 West North street. young people's choir. Mrs. Jay L. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Wat-Dr. W. M. Harris of Aliquippa, speaker, music by senior choir. Mrs. SHENANGO — New Wilmington Addie Brown directress and Mrs. road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Elizabeth Thomas, pianist; B. Y. P.

> ST. PAUL'S-West North street Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, baptism and fellowship serv-

### Missionary Alliance WASHINGTON UNION MIS-

PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson

street. William Gamble, pastor. Sun-EAST BROOK - State road day school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, su-Alice Byler, Bob Thompson; even-

> Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a. p. m.; open-air meeting, 7:45 p. m.; m., Bible school, Jack Allison, super- salvation meeting, 8 p. m., speaker, intendent; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 Captain Carl Andreasen p. m., evangelistic service.

E. C. Anderson and Rev. J. Meltzer. limited".

### **E**piscopal

TRINITY-North Mill and East bert, superintendent; chief service. Trinity and Feast of St. Luke. 8 a. 7:45 a. m., "The Great Invitation"; m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., 6:30 p.m., Luther League devotions, church school, fifth and higher 'Christian Living-in the School"; grades; 11 a. m., kindergarten and 145 p. m., Luther Brotherhood primary departments; 11 a. m.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long BETHANY - East Washington avenue. Charles J. Burton, pastor. sumed on All Saints Day Sunday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m.

## United Brethren

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superintendent; Elsie Warner, junior superintendent; morning worship at FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. 10:30; young people's service, 6:45

BETHEL - Stanton avenue. R Einar W. Lehto, Rev. Lehto in D. Bomer, pastor; Sunday school, charge of class; 10:30 a. m., wor- 9:45 Charles Baker, superintendent; ship in Finnish; 7:30 p. m., no Eng- morning worship, 10:45; young peolish worship, Brotherhood meeting ple's meeting, 7; evening service. evangelistic, 7:30.

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg North Jefferson and Grant streets. road. Paul Conrad, pastor. Sun-A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., day school, 10 a.m., Ralph Lutton, Sunday school superintendent, A superintendent; preaching service. T. Chamberlain; 10:45 a. m., Eng- 11 a.m.; evening song service, 7:30;

### Missions

CLIFTON FLAT- Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper, super-Bogle; song service, 7:30 p. m.; of Gandhi and Nehru. preaching, 8:15, by Rev. Louis

### Other Denominations

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA- Ministers Will TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week services at 9

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST - 334 East Moody avdemonstration of spirit return Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas enue. Church services, 11 a. m., Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject. "Doctrine of Atonement".

> OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street, terial Association to be held Monday Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. morning at 10:30 o'clock in the m., congregational singing; no eve- First Presbyterian church.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST—Corner South Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. James Iley, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "The Battle of the Ages As Seen in the Old Testament"; 6:45 p. m.; Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m., "The Battle of the Ages As Seen in the New Testament.

PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, United Presbyterian church of this pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morn- city ing worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7:45.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, church school, McConnell. Men's Bible class, Charles Reeder, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching Donald Graham of Highland church ship; 7:45 p. m., evening worship. Scala": 6:30p. m., Round Table Con- Valley secretary of Young People's ference of Young People, president, work. Miss Betty Cope; 7:30, preaching service, "High Lights on Heaven."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. W. Dale Frye, pas-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newburg Sunday school 3, p. m., super- ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, intendent, William Bowman; pianist 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Mrs. William Bowman; Mrs. Oliver "Testing A Man's Soundness" evangelistic, 7:30 p. m., "Our Debt a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, su- give sermonette, beginning of Loyal- Rev. A. G. Ward, conducting special services, speaker at both services

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street, south side. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school rally, 9:45; preaching, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45; preaching, 7:30.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY Cottrell, pastor. Choir director. Mrs. Margaret Paton. Bible school, tendent, Miss Mary Wilkins, assistant superintendent; morning wor-

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE-Vogan street, east side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor; Anthony Pagley, assistant; A. H. Robb, Bible school superintendent. Bible school assembly, 9:45, adult Bible class with pastor teaching, subject, "God's Judgments of the Moralist and the Religionist;" Y. P. Fellowship, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Four Horsemen of Revelation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

THE SALVATION ARMY-Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge: Lieutenant Katherine Wells, assistant. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lieut, Katherine Wells in charge; holiness meeting, HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- 11 a. m., speaker, Lieut. Katherine

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE - Corner South Jefferson and South itor, Eva M. Miller; morning wor- Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pas- streets. C. W. Dietrich, minister. ship. 11, nursery conducted during a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening tor. 9:30 Bible school, addressed by George Strehler, choir leader; Mar-Rev. John Meltzer; 10:45, sermon by garet Wedley, organist. Bible school, Rev. E. C. Anderson; 2:30, mission- 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin-E. 6:45 p. m.; Young People's so- ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East ary platform meeting, speakers, Rev. tendent; worship, 10:45, "The Word ciety, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and J. Meltzer, Miss Severns, Rev. and of God"; C. E. League, 6:30; eve-7:30, Dr. W. H. Wiser of India, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Mrs. Freligh; 7:30, addresses by Rev. ning service, 7:30, "Christianity Un-

FIRST - On the Diamond. G North street and Neshannock ave- Falls streets. Robert M. C. Gris- S. Bennett, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. wold, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, school, Fred Coates, superintendent Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gil- organist. Twentieth Sunday after 11 a. m., communion and sermon "New Testament Preaching" (convention sermon); 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; no evening service. Kathryne Nessle Allen, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. Sidney K. Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, superintendent: sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m., Harold Gilbert, Toronto, O., speaker; high school and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, Robert Weber

## Presbyterians To Hear Missionary

Dr. William H. Wiser, On Furlough From India, To Tell Of His Work

Dr. William H. Wiser, a missionary on furlough from India, is to speak at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30

under the Board of Foreign Mis- Distant, Pa., as the evangelist. sions of the Presbyterian church; he has been serving at Saharanpur, derson College and Theological Se- Steubenville, O. He then will be India, as professor of rural sociology minary, Anderson, Ind. He has held called to the Army. in the North India United Thtologi- successful pastorates at Nowata, cal college. Dr. Wiser and Mrs. Okla., Kane, Pa., Robertsdale, Pa., chalk picture at the Sunday school Wiser are co-authors of a recent and Distant. book entitled "Behind Mud Walls". This book was written while they Frye, announces that services will were making an extended survey of be held at 7:45 o'clock every evenvillage life in Karinpur. Dr. Wiser ing of the week except Saturday is thoroughly acquainted with the There will be special singing at each intendent; preaching, 11, Rev. Louis life of this strange land, the land service.

All who are interested in India and her part in the destiny of the nations are cordially invited to attend this service at 7:30 p. m.

## **Meet Monday At Downtown Church**

"Interests of the Community and War Chest" will be presented by SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH | meeting of the New Castle Minis-

> Members of the association will also have a business session.

## **Convention Today** At Third Church

Members of the Y. P. C. U. of Beaver Valley are having their fail convention today in the Third

Programs were arranged for this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A banquet is to be served to the delegates at 6:00 m., Bible school, C. B. Guy, sup-East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas o'clock. Toastmistress will be Edna erintendent, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt,

service, "The Christian's Sancta and Rev. James Seaman, Beaver C. P. Durbin, pastor, The principal speakers are Henry

Rowland of Third church, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary students and Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the tor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. First U. P. church here and modera-Julia Foresberg, superintendent; 11 tor of the First Synod of the West.

## SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED an Tuesday

former resident of this city, will among the young men who went speak at the morning service in to Erie on Tuesday for physical Central Christian church Sunday at examination.

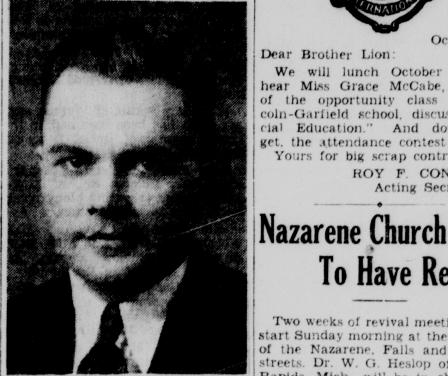
vice, at 7:30 o'clock, is to be Robert township on Sunday COLIS IS AVIATION CADET

has successfully passed his tests to have enlisted. become an aviation cadet and is Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tillia, Mr waiting for orders to report for duty. and Mrs. William Tillia, Mrs. Essie Golis, who is the son of Mr. and Tillia and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golis, took his examina- Mrs. Russell Fosnaught attended Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. tions for the army air corps in the funeral of Mrs. Cox in New Cas-

The Circus Maximus in ancient ship, 11, "The Blood of Christ"; 312 feet high, 1875 feet long, and ice; 3 p. m., rally program; 5:30 evening service, 7:30, "The Believer 625 feet wide. It held at one time 150,000 spectators, but in the Fourth Thursday. Second Lieutenant Aik-Century A.D., the capacity was increased to 385,000.

> ised in the province of Quebec, al- ficers Training School and received though they are barred from the his commission at Fort Knox, Ky. recently. main automobile highways.

## **Church Of God** To Have Revival



REV. JAMES T. SCHAEFFER

A two weeks revival meeting will begin at the First Church of God, West Euclid avenue, Sunday evening Dr. Wiser went to India in 1915 with Rev. James F. Schaeffer of

Mr. Schaeffer is a graduate of An-

The church pastor, Rev. W. Dale

## Will Discontinue **Meetings For Time On City Conditions**

ings that have been carried on dur- to 5:30 p. m. These services will feaing the past few weeks looking to- ture congregational singing and evening and also appear at a numward better conditions in and about music by the chorus choir. the city will be held in abeyance for a reasonable length of time during BROTHERHOOD RALLY which observations will be made as a representative of the board at the to what improvements may be ap-Thornton who has taken an active | hood Rally in observance of Broth-

erhood Sunday tomorrow evening at part in the effort. 7:45 o'clock in St. John's Evangeli-Some improvements and corrections have already been noted and cal Lutheran church Lutheran churches participating in all fairness to those concerned every opportunity will be afforded will be St. Paul's Evangelical, Beththose responsible to keep up the any, Finnish and St. John's. good work until such conditions prevail that will make unnecessary continued agitation, Rev. Thornton

Chewton Christian church: 10 Presiding over the programs are Lord's Supper and morning wor-

CHEWTON NOTES Mrs. H. G. Allen visited at the Mill son of Second church, David home of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Wednesday

Miss Ada Tillia was a business visitor in the Beaver Valley on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martin Houk and Mrs. William Tillia and son Kenneth were

Paul Houk and Carl Houk were

business visitors in Ellwood City

Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon were visitors at the home of Mr. The speaker at the evening ser- and Mrs. Ford Aiken of Shenango Neil Guy, Gail McCready and

Keith Herbert were in Pittsburgh on Monday taking an examination Henry J. Golis, of Charter street, for the Air Corps in which they

tle on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningalso the P. J. Tillia home on en is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken, former residents of this Dogs hauling milk carts are still community; he graduated from Of-

## The Great Day In the Missionary Convention **TABERNACLE** SUNDAY OCTOBER 18 REV. E. C. ANDERSON, District Superintendent

REV. JOHN MELTZER, Borneo, N. E. I. MISS B. SEVERN,

REV. P. E. FRELIGH,

French West Africa.

Congo, Africa.

MRS. P. E. FRELIGH, French West Africa. Stereopticon Views of Borneo and 7:30 P. M. Stereoptican Views of Borneo Tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Yours for big scrap contributions.

Two weeks of revival meetings will

start Sunday morning at the Church

of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver

Rapids, Mich., will be in charge of

the services which are to continue

each evening at 7:30 o'clock through

November 1. The Sunday morning

Dr. Heslop is a teacher, author.

Song leader and soloist for one

Jack Liversage will present a

church has decided upon a Vesper

service to take the place of the

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

There will be a Lutheran Brother-

week will be Maynard Walker of

missionary, pastor and evangelist.

service will be at 10:45 o'clock.

Plan Vespers At

ROY F. CONWAY.

Dear Brother Lion:

Young People In Charge Of Sunday Service; Chicago We will lunch October 20 and hear Miss Grace McCabe, teacher Jubilee Singers Comof the opportunity class at Lining Here coln-Garfield school, discuss "Special Education." And don't forget, the attendance contest is on.

**Methodists To** 

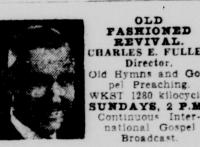
Have Two Weeks Of

Special Services

Epworth and Croton Methodis churches are initiating two weeks of special services beginning Sunday evening at the Croton church with the service in the hands of the Young People of Croton and Rev. William A. Thornton of Epworth as

To Have Revival The young people of the Youth Fellowship group of Croton church 7:45 p. m. Harry Booth, retiring president, will preside with Maryruth Wilson, president-elect, also taking part. streets. Dr. W. G. Heslop of Grand both boys and girls voices, will sing The new officers for next year will be installed by Dr. Homer B. Davis and Bibles will be given to several members who leave soon for

It is felt that with the curtailment Homer B. Davis. Arriving on Tuesday and continuing for the remainder of the period service. This Vesper service is open ers of Chicago under the leadership The Sunday evening church meet- to the public and is held from 4:30 of Edward Lango. These renowned singers will give a full program each ber of other places in the city during



## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A. M.—Bible School-Men's Class 11:00 O'clock—"Volunteers for Victory"

## SPECIAL SERVICES



TO CLOSE SUNDAY NIGHT Subject Tonight 7:45, "No Quest For God" Sunday, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

## "Our Debt"

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

## Lutheran Brotherhood Rally

"A Service of the Church for the Men of the Church"

Sunday Evening 7:45 p.m.

CITIZENS AND CHURCHMEN"

Offering to be given to Lutheran World Action.

Special quartets, of

Millie Scott, Maryruth Wilson and Bill Schetrom, will given short reports of the Meadville Institute which they attended. A short dedicatory candlelight pageant. "Youth Accepts the Challenge," will close

Officers to be installed are: president. Maryruth Wilson; first vice president, Jack Adams; second vice, Dorothy Wilson; third vice, Jean Highland Church McCready; fourth vice, Hazel Sheely, Vander Espy, Marjorie Snow, Kenneth Bishop; secretary-treasurer, Donna Gormley; pianist, Lois Keck; advisor, Mrs. Luella Gormley Highland United Presbyterian The service on Monday evening will take the form of an old fashioned love feasts in charge of Dr

> will be the Spiritual Jubilee Singtheir stay here.



Christian Loyalty in Witnessing Convincingly

7:45 P. M.—"I'll Tell the World"

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# Rev. A. G. Ward



Subject, 10:15 "Testing A Man's Soundness' Subject, 7:30

## REV. A. NEWTON CHASE, Pastor

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## SEVENTH WARD

## "Green Lights" Meet On Friday Evening

Class Plans To Have Halloween Party, Thursday Evening, October 26

Members of the Green Light class

the basement of the church, Ruth, of North Ashland avenue, Monday evening, October 26. The have returned from a visit with rangements for the lunch.

A delicious lunch was served by

home of Miss Dorothy Hall, of dar street, North Cedar street, on November 20

## Surprise Shower For Recent Bride

Mrs. James Miller, of 510 North on Friday evening, when a group of friends and neighbors dropped in at her home to say hello! And to shower her with miscellaneous gifts.

Later, games and social chat were Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. P. H. Barth, Mrs. Howard | Munno, 209 South Liberty street, Culbertson, Mrs. William Geld- a son, in the New Castle hospital, baugh, assisted by the bride's moth- on October 16 er, Mrs. Gertrude Marshall

opened each gift package.

## First Aid Meeting On Monday Evening

Those members of the First Aid class of the ward who failed to take the examination last Monday may appear for examination on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Mahoning Methodist church. The regular weekly First Aid class for instruction will follow at 8 o'clock.

A new First Aid class is being organized, and those persons desiring to register for it should register on Monday evening at the church Harrison, of Mounted Route No. 7. at 7:30. Mrs. Leonard Cramer is Ellwood City, a daughter in the

## Three Deer Make Visit In The Ward

About 7:30, a few mornings ago, Blaine Bumbaugh, of Sixth street, pital, October 16. looking out of the window, saw a small deer on the hill above the sand bank. He called Mrs. Bum- Mauney, of 310 Locust street, a son, baugh to see the unusual sight, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, when a larger deer also appeared; October 16. then their daughter Thelma was called, and by the time she arrived. still another large deer came into sight and joined the group, which son, in the Jameson Memorial hoswere probably, "father, mother and pital, October 17.

### MAHONING METHODIST Sunday services: Rev. Warren A.

Bugbee, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent; at eight o'clock in the American 10:45, morning worship, sermon Legion Home, on North Jefferson "World Mission of the street. Church": 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, and it will be preparation for the evening installation service of the officers of the organization. At the evening service, the pastor's sermon theme will be The Candle of the Lord.

PILE OF SCRAP

It was reported Thursday that a group of school boys in the ward have been quite busy during the past few days and accumulated a large pile of scrap for collection to-

SHORT VISIT Private Eugene Vallely has re-

turned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after making a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank aVllely, of 617 Newell avenue.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Mrs. Mary E. Aquara, of 127 Orlard street, has received word that son, Private Morris "Buddy" uara, has arrived safely overseas. irsday of last week Mrs. Aquara to visit her son in camp, and nd that he had departed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday services. 9:45 a. m., Sunschool, E. C. Hulbert, superintendent; morning worship service 11 o'clock, when the preacher will be Rev. W. H. Wiser, of Grove

SHOWS DAILY-5:39. 7:30, 9:30 Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd Tx. Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS in

"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY Monty Wooley, Roddy

McDowall in 'THE PIED PIPER' City, missionary home on furlough | +from India; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 6:45, High School Christian Endeavor meeting; 7 o'clock, Young People's Christian Endeavor. There will be

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rob-

ert Park, superintendent. Thelma Bumbaugh, pianist. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Clyde Roland. Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist. Young people's g at 6:45. Evening worship

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. P. DeGennaro, and made their residence for quite some time, and are now residing on East Madison avenue. The DeGennaro's were Mahoningtown residents be-

fore moving to California. Mrs. Anna Ferraro, of Ashtabula, O., is visiting with her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manno, of Beaver Falls, have moved to South Mrs. S. H. Taylor and daughter, week-end visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ada Robinson, of North Ce dar street, who has been confined Games were the diversions of to her home with illness, is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, of the hostess, assisted by her mother, Youngstown, have returned after visiting withh the latter's sister, The next meeting will be at the Mrs. W. E. Howard, of North Ce-

### **BIRTHS**

Announcements to appear in this

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, 16011/2 Moravia street, a

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John

R. D. 5. Highland Heights, announce here. the arrival of a son, October 16, in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McFarland. 1216½ South Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, October 16, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pezzone, of

Castle hospital, on October 16. Kemp, of 112 South Mulburry street,

a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 16. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Jameson Memorial hospital, October Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Alborn, of R. F. D. No. 5, a daugh-

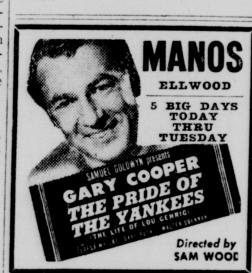
ter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 16. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, of R. F. D. No. 5, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Julio Johns, of R. F .D. No. 2, Volant, a

Legion Auxiliary, 343

American Legion Auxiliary members of the Perry S. Gaston post, No. 343, will meet on Monday evening



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Mrs. John M. Evans of Brent- part in the production. wood, who has been ill at her home with influenza, is improving nicely. Miss Marlne Umstead of West Washington street extension is confined to her home with the mumps. Miss Beverly Fox of Spruce street is spending the week-end as the house guest of friends in Pitts-

Mrs. Lucy Pettitt of Warren avenue, who has been confined to the house because of ilness, is slowly

following a tonsil operation. Miss Jean Bloomer, of West Washington street, and Miss Ruth Haug, of Northview avenue, are

John Grieve, of Middletown, Harrisburg, has returned, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grieve, of 21 Smithfield street. nut street

Elmore Riddle, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has returned home, after visiting for a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Riddle, of Superior

Mrs. William R. Phillips and daughter, Gloria Ann, formerly of this city, are visiting with the former's daughter. Mrs. Henry Mc-Clay, and family, East New Castle. Mrs. F. F. Urey of Laurel Boulevard and Miss Dayse Parsons of Wallace avenue, left this morning for Cincinnati, O., from where they will leave on Saturday on a boat

Mrs. Dot Didiano will leave soon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, for North Carolina to join her hus-Mrs. Miller, a bride of recent date, of R. D. 6, announce the birth of band, Greg Didiano, who is in camp a son, October 16, in the New Cas- there. Friends and relatives gathered to bid her farewell Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dale and family, of Buffalo, N. Y., have returned scheduled for Sunday evening at after visiting with the former's 6:30 o'clock in the First Congregamother, Mrs. Sohpie Dale, of 827 tional church, they will hear as Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hennon, of Pearl street, and other relatives guest speaker David Rowland.

> sister in-law, Mrs. J. W. Daugherty, of Myersdale, are visiting for a few with the former's brother, T B. Daugherty, and family, of Pennsylvania avenue. The former is a retired B. and O. railroad engineer. of San-Cura Ointment. It is won-

519 East Lutton street, announce Harry Barnes, and their father, Ira buck of Cleveland. Antiseptic Santhe birth of a daughter, in the New Forrest of Wallace avenue, have re- Cura is no less wonderful for minor turned after having been registered burns, cuts, bruises and skin irri-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bay City, Mich. They went to see stores. for a few days at the Winona hotel, tations. 35c and 60c at all drug

the U.S. minesweeper, "Broadbill," commissioned on Tuesday; Carroll Forrest, Ira Forrest's son, sailed on the ship that day.

Mrs. M. G. Crisci, 1023 Croton avenue, left Thursday night for Princeton, N. J., to visit her son. Reland, at Westminster Choir College there. She plans to attend an field avenue, is improving at her opera, "Romeo and Juliet," in New York City. Roland will be taking

W. C. T. U.

### HIGHLAND

The members of the Highland W C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ray Graham, Northview avenue, on John Fuleno, Jr., son of Mr. and Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fox, presi-Mrs. John Fuleno, Sr., of 11081/2 dent, opened the meeting with pray-Agney street, is getting along nicely er. Mrs. John Haven was leader and Mrs. C. J. Streib had charge of the devotions. Rev. W. A. Thornton of the Epworth Methodist church was the speaker. Mrs. Ralph Cline gave a fine report of the state convention

Mrs. Irvine Balph, director of the soldiers-and-sailors department outlined the work and the making of fracture pillows was planned. They Mrs. Paul McCay, of Niagara will be finished at the next meeting. Falls, has returned after visiting Plans are under way for the packtwo weeks with her parents, Mr. and ing of a Christmas box containing a Mrs. Frank Logue, 111 South Wal-scrap book, new Christmas and greeting cards, writing kits to be sent to state director, Mother Moore,

be at the home of Mrs. E. O. Delancy, Delaware avenue; it will be

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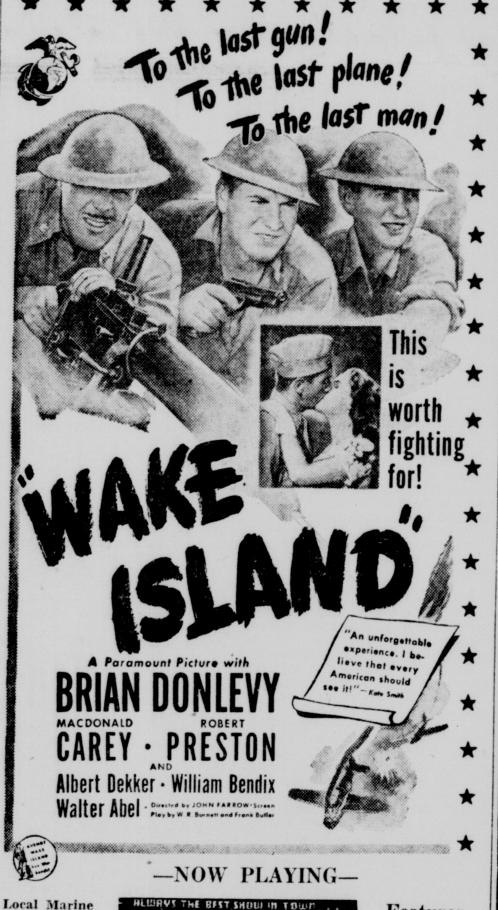
Saturday, eight p. m., there will be a program and social sponsored by the Bethany Sisters.

Round Table Conference At the -round table conference

Miss Betty Jane Cope, president Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty and will introduce Mr. Rowland, who will have an inspiring message

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Mrs. Reuben Miller, R. D. 2, Mrs. derful for piles," writes J. N. Roe-



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Luke A. M. E. Zion church. QUARTET CONVENTION The Beaver Valley and Eastern Ohio Quartet convention will be held here at St. Paui's Baptist church on October 25 at three p. m.

PRAYER BAND The Monday afternoon prayer band will meet in the home of Mrs. North Beaver

Bessie Hardney, 707 West State street, at two p. m., with Mrs. Larry REVIVAL STARTING Revival meetings will start Mon-

> civic leaders. He is a member of the national Baptist convention and president of the state convention of Michigan. Services will be held each evening

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine kensington will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Modelia Clark, W. Grant St.

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## **Engineers To Hear**

## Scrap Moving

day, Oct. 19, in the Second Baptist township today as it was Thursday church, with Dr. A. M. Martin, of and Friday. James Rhodes donated Detroit, as the speaker each eve- a truck for today and is busy bringning. Dr. Martin is one of Detroit's ing in the stuff that will be sent leading pastors, evangelists and over seas in the form of shells and

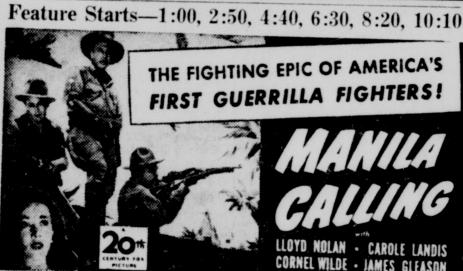
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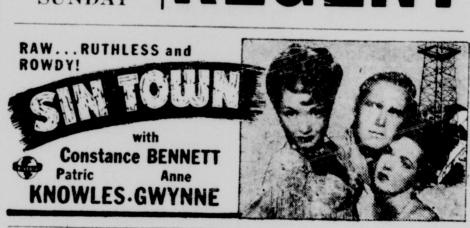
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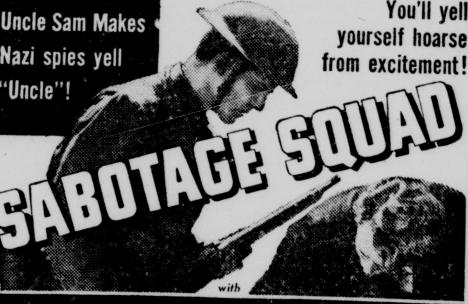




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they will attend the annual Department Commander's banquet, tend-Post Commander Fred C. Duff, of ered by Post 15, of Youngstown, O. the Perry S. Gaston Post, American The event will take place in the Legion, and his wife; with Adjutant Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock this Charles E. Allen, and wife, will go evening

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Warns, However, That Way Is Hard - Speaks Tonight Bessemer

there isn't the slightest doubt in the Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne.

United States but six months but bara of Asbury Park, N. J., arto talk of the defense of Moscow, and Myron, and other relatives. which she saw at first hand, her eyes | James Holden and daughter, of

ing out their means to help buy the of Mrs. William Woods. are so necessary at the Russian Mary Birkler, Mabel Yarian of society at its next meeting.

interest. She will give the crowd a home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian. first hand report of the siege of Moscow and from press reports the Castle were dinner guests and spent siege of Moscow is being repeated the afternoon at the home of their even more bitterly in the siege of aunt. Mrs. Joseph Bowen, and

## Princeton News

the Presbyterian Phurch Sunday at 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Ramsey, super-

SUNDAY, SCHOOL There will be Sunday school in

MISSIONARY MEETING

PRINCETON NOTES

Mrs. Jennie Book and son, of West Jennie White on Wednesday. children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E

notored to Jackson Center to see Flora Turner Bunday after-

Shira of the Butler road, who 'Dr and Mrs. James Kottrabu and

children, Dr. M. D. Kottrabu, Sr.

Mrs. Hazel Lutton McNamara and daughter, of Aleda, Ill., have reourned to their home after concluding a visit with Mrs. McNamara's aunt, Mrs. Jennie White.

Menu, Mrs. Adda Hoover and aides; birthday gift tables, Mrs. Roy Raub and aides; posters, Mrs. Frank Usselton and aides; tickets, Mrs. Menlin Felger; coffee, Mrs. Roy Unangst and aides; and dishes, Mrs. Paul Roberts and Mrs. Charles McCullough was the program leader with the

following ladies assisting: Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Charles Louden, Mrs. Frank Usselton, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Walter List and Mrs. Roy Unangst. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the

EDENBURG NOTES to her home from the Youngstown

Mrs. Edward Schiller of Poland, O. family have moved into the home of Saturday evening visitors at the abeth, on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Rotgaber on Thurs- the fall rally in Mercer October 15. DILLINGER VICTIM day evening.

of Mitchell Way.

home of her father, J. N. Uber. ing communities during the sugar Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne registration. of Gary, Ind., spent Saturday night

and Sunday at the home of his Nova Scotia is about one-half the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Os- size of the state of Ohio. Nine towns

Chapel church returned home on ever.

Friday after attending the state Sabbath school convention at

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Frances Day and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moose and

on Thursday evening. Four hun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. There may be some doubt in the of Pulaski and son, Howard, of his first visit to his home in 16

mind of Macame Nila Magidoff of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne Moscow, who speaks tonight at the of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Russian Relief program in Bessemer. Lyle Garner and son Dick, of of Mrs. Jessie Osborne on Sunday Mme. Magicoff has been in the Arthur Ligv and daughter Bar-

surprisingly fluent, rived at the home of his brother.

and hands take up the message of Aliquippa, were at Mrs. F. A. Hoagher lips and she becomes vibrant, land's home on Sunday. Mrs intense, and beautifully descriptive. Holden and mother, Mrs. Hoagland, 'The Americans are so generous, accompanied them home, where the so warm and so sympathetic" she latter will visit with her daughter. A. Culver were hostesses to memsaid as she sa, in her room at The Miss Mildred Borland of the bers of the Dorcas society at the Castleton hotel today. "Everywhere New Castle road spent Tuesday Hassler home Wednesday. At noon I have gone, and that covers eleven | night at the home of Mrs. Lloyd | a delicious tureen dinner was served states it has been the same. They Ligv and accompanied Mrs. Ligv by the hostesses. Mrs. Culver was know the battle of Russia is the and Mrs. Russell Rodgers to the in charge of devotions and the rebattle of America and they are pour- missionary meeting at the home mainder of the time was spent so-

Cleveland, Mrs. Max Donnell and Mme. Magidoaf is the wife of Rob- son of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. ert Magidoff, a former Associated Howard Yarian and son of Mercer Press correspondent at Moscow, now and Mr. and Mrs. John Yarian spent Sunday here. and children were Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of New family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Clingan and daughters, Ruth, Margaret and Wilma, were afternoon visitors in the same home. with their aunt and cousins, Mr.

Forty members of the sophomore The Young Ladies' Missionary class of the Mt. Jackson High school Grove City, spent the past week Society of Princeton church met at met at the home of Miss Eleanor with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. the home of Mrs. Aleen Mosor on Hoffmaster of the Hillsville-Eden-Thursday for an all-day meeting. A burg road last Saturday evening for Canton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. tureen dinner was served at noon. a halloween party. It was also their Brinker of Warren, O., were weekmid-semester party. Faculty mem- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. bers and the principal, S. G. Mc- Armstrong. Bob Parish of Princeton Station, Cullough were guests for the even-

Mrs. F. H. Bratschie and Mrs. Eva and at a late hour refreshments Turner spent Tuesday with Jim were served by the hostess and her they attended a chicken supper

MASQUERADE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle and League met at the home of their Members of the Junior Epworth teacher, Miss Mary Coco, Saturday of Prospect, motored to evening for a masquerade party Games were the main diversion of the evening, with prizes going to the guests of Rachael Cracraft and Raymond Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Pleas- Zarlingo. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Jennie, Rev. Springs, pastor of the church, was a guest.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The family of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley gathered in their home on forty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Dinner was served at six. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter, of North and Mrs. Alburn of Butler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morri- of Youngstown and Miss June Heas-Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bertrand and daughter, Mrs. Willis Johnston ey of New Middletown.

EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Klem enterained a group of young people at heir home on Saturday evening in nonor of their son's eighteenth the home of Elverda Knight was the recipient of many gifts.

CHURCH RECEPTION

ing the following committees were the church. Rev. Springs was preappointed for the chicken supper, sented with a purse of money as a

Bluedorn. Thirty guests enjoyed the is stationed at Camp Young, Indio. meeting. evening playing bingo. At the close Calif., in the medical corps.

EAST BROOK NOTES

sons, Miss Elizabeth Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kendall and

Fisher and Mrs. Helen McConnell ily, on Monday evening.

visitors at the home of Mr. and Bluedorn attended the meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner of The copper saved from its elimi-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner of The copper saved from its elimi-Fayette spent Sunday afternoon at nation from fishing tackle is enough SHARON, Pa., Oct. 17.—The members of the Domestic Science Harry Davis.

and settlements within its boun-

visit him for several days.

with an accent that Lloyd Ligy, Saturday evening. He nich. Mrs. Ruth Royle presided at Paul Knauff and Mrs. Carlton Minintrigues you. But when she begins is also visiting his brothers, Ray the business meeting and Mrs. Minnich led the devotions. The re-

LEESBURG NOTES

Ellsworth Martin, who is employed at Newark, O., spent the week-end with his family here. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oakes.

Samuel Oakes, accompanied by his nephew, Norman Oakes of Jackson Center, spent Thursday at the Pittsburgh stock market.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. W Games and music were enjoyed Walker of New Wilmington to Jackson Center Thursday evening, where given by the ladies of the Presby-

CHURCH SERVICES

Reformed Presbyterian church: Sabbath morning, 11 a. m., Dr. Robert Park preaching; 12:15, Sabbath tendent; 7:30 p. m., young people's and junior meeting; 8 p. m., preach-

Free Methodist church: Sunday, 2 p. m., L. D. Boots, pastor; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., class meeting; 8:15 p. m., evening wor-

CLASS MEETING

Station, spent the week-end at

Weigletown, called on Mr. and Mrs. pastor, the president, Bette Rogers,

Charles McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bluedorn were Wednesday evening.

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knight.

and Miss Blanche Dean, of Mt. Hermon, visited Mrs. Charles McFar- meets with Mrs. John Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noftker and daughter, all of New Castle, were land and daughters, Erla and Eliz- on Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. was a Friday evening dinner guest

> Mrs. Grover Stevenson. Helen. Kaylor, visited at the home of Mr. committee at the church on Mon- lam, in Coitsville, Wednesday. Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Thomas Warsing and fam- day evening at 8 o'clock. Norman

SOLDIER OVERSEAS

with the Hitler mob, with whom he says he is ready and willing to trade

tioneers."

Staff Sergt, Ronald Palmer of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne attend- the Army Air Corps at Greenville, ed the Butler egg auction hanquet S. C., came by airplane to visit his Thursday evening, returning by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rodgers plane Friday morning. This was minds of some Americans about the Birmingham, Ala., were Thursday months, or since he entered the ultimate outcome of the war but afternoon visitors at the home of service. His mother is planning to

Members of the Search Light Bible class gathered at the home of Mrs. Leonard Caryea Friday evening for their monthly meeting. was served by the hostess. Mrs. mainder of the evening was spent

SOCIETY MEETS

cially. Mrs. John Hayne and Mrs. medical and suggical supplies which | Catherine Quinn, her father, Blanche Hedglin will entertain the

Miss Edna Allen of Sharpsville

W. W. Hill and sisters spent Sunnight will be one of noon and supper guests at the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black

Miss Pauline Case of Dubois spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dye and children and Mrs. Ida Oakes of Jackson Center were Sunday guests Mrs. Sara Rice and children. James and Marian, and Mrs. Alice Carter of Mercer spent Tuesday at

Mrs. Margaret Breese and granddaughter, Yvonne Montgomery of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley of

terian church there,

school; Ashley Stevenson, superin-

The Rainbow Bible class will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Wigton on Wednesday,

ROSE POINT NOTES Miss Jessie Mae Brown, of Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, of later a lunch was served by Mrs. New Castle, spent the week-end music. A young peoples Sunday nesday evening. Arrangements were ers" outfit continues in the lobby Klem, Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Bella Kennedy. evening rally will be held with a made for the big Scrap drive, which of the Penn theater, where a special Mrs. Edith McDevit and sons are social tea and conference from 6:30

E. T. Armstrong and daughters on and the social committee. Mrs. Margaret Gallagher and son,

ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lois Anderson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Gallagher

Mrs. Wendell Dean and family, by the hostesses.

the home of her sister, Mrs. D. L. for 60,000,000 rounds of armor- young man who was kidnapped by Club on Friday. A tureen dinner was P. H. Dever has returned to his piercing small arms ammunition, the Dillinger gang and held as host- held at noon with 17 members pre- home in Nanticoke, Pa., after a week Mrs. J. A. Dodds spent Thursday and the copper which is no longer age after the one-time notorious sent. In the afternoon a radio pro- spent with his son and family, Mr. night and Friday at the home of going into cash registers would help bandit and his men had stolen \$27,- gram by the members under the di- and Mrs. Thomas Dever. J. A. Holher daughter, Mrs. Chester Cover make 240 10-ton pontoon bridges. 900 in a hold-up in 1923, is now in rection of Mrs. John Whiting was lerman, of Pittsburgh was also a England, a sergeant in Uncle Sam's enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by guest in the Dever home several Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne In Louisiana Rationing Adminis- army. He is Karl Wild, formerly of Mrs. John Komar. In November the days last week. and daughter attended church at trator U. S. Goodman had to supply 294 Main street, and his first-hand club will have a party for the mem-Blacktown and spent the day at the interpreters for some French-speak- experience with the Dillinger mob bers and their families at the home Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and ought to serve him well in dealing of Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Employes in an Indianapolis war her son Ralph, whose birthday anni- tle. Mrs. Harry Anderson of White daries bear the name of Ohio, how- plant call themselves "Produc- versary occurred last week. A mush | Miss Betty Brown, who with her

'Avengers' Signing

SCRAP COMMITTEE MEETS

FIRST AID CLASS A class of thirty members under Bedford, Mrs. Helen Bigley, John Rev. A. D. Anderson and Clair Bigley, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Grell, Lois June Dittmer, Mrs. Ida Dieter, Mrs. honored at a shower Wednesday Pvt. Clair McClymonds, son of nesday evening, October 21. The Dorothy Bailiss, Mrs. Mabel Hutchievening at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. Audley McClymonds, hostess will be the leader for the son, Lowellville, R. D.; Junior, Robert Cooper, New Bedford, Carol Ditt-Hopewell-The Beacon class was mer and Dahl Dieter, Pulaski, R. D. ellville, R. D., and John Komar, New

> NEW BEDFORD NOTES Miss Margaret Frock spent Wed-

nesday in Youngstown. Miss Helen Rubeck of Youngstown of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilty. Mrs. Simon Unangst, who is living home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith Union, and Miss Annie Davis, of mission held a meeting of the local lam, in Coitsville, Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Shields and son David Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hurt and

children, of Cleveland, spent the

David Bradford of Zelienople Mrs. Loyal Smith, Mrs. William Walton, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sion. Miss Florence Shields was and family Mr. and Mrs. Paden Swogger were Mrs. Robert Martini and Miss Inez Percy Knight on Saturday evening, elected secretary and Miss Bette and Mrs. Lloyd Goodge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulin with

their families from Springfield, O.,

Arthur Shields of Springfield, Mrs. J. J. Shields, on Sunday. In the evening a family dinner was enjoyed which included his sister Flor-Mrs. Paul Brown entertained ten ence, his brothers, Paul and family, boys Saturday afternoon honoring and Russel, and family, of New Cas-

ball game was the main diversion grandmother, Mrs. Grace Brown has



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## New Bedford Notes

school, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 11:30; gifts were received by the honoree.

Hopewell Presbyterian: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- to 8:00. Motion pictures from 8:00 Feed Store, the Pool for the local by recruiting sergeants and members Devitt, of Frew Mill road, this to 9:00. For all young people of church and community. This service Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitzer, of will be under the direction of the

Jimmy, of Princeton, visited at the On Friday evening the young home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Gal- peoples of the U. P. church held Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, of the church parlors. Games were Butler, were dinner guests on Sun- enjoyed and a very fine lunch Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette, of dent. The meeting was in charge abiel, Mrs. Lester Treese, Dale J Youngstown, O., were Saturday call- of Miss Nancy Phillis and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallagher Shields attended Presbytery meet- B. Kerr, Billy Reese, Mrs. Marion of Portersville visited at the home ing at Mercer on Wednesday. with Mrs. A. D. Anderson on Wed-

of play prizes were awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Walburn Knight entertained on Thursday evening Advanced, Lucille Hutchison, Lowwinners, and a delicious lunch was and children. Gene and Shirley, of by Mrs. Frank Stoughton and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Bonnett was removed served by Mrs. Bluedorn and her Highland Heights, were Sunday vis- Frank Cover, Jr., at the latter's

Hove is chairman and had charge were recent business callers in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and daughter, of Castlewood, and Harry and explained the need and far-Rogers, assistant. Paul Shields was the latter his sister. elected treasurer.

Mrs. Arrell Bradley was hostess to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** 

been visiting relatives in Canton, N. accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Lyle Lattimer, and two children. Mrs. Brown expects to remain in Canton

With Marine Corps home of Wylie D. Cooper on Wed- Castle's own "Wake Island Avengis already piling up at Eppingers enlistment branch is being manned of the Marine Corps League's Harry

T. Burns detachment.

ssions, with the president, Ida Al- terson son, conducting the business meet-The evening was spent in quilting and lunch was served by the hostess and her aides. The Novem-

ber meeting will be at the home of BIRTHDAY PARTY

Carl Patterson entertained at a

Mrs. Frank Patterson was hostess Joan Cooper, Lois Hilliard, Lillian to the Women's Missionary Society McCormick, Peggy Book, Shirley on Wednesday evening. Leona Pat- Davis, Lillian Wimer, Doris Hilliard, terson led a program on foreign Wayne Wachsmith and Carl Pat-

ZION NOTES

and Mrs. Karl Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young and children visited recently at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Y.T.C. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr.

party at his home last Saturday. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. "BIG SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!"

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the U.S. Navy, in which he reveals

Wampum High School in 1938, en-

listing in the navy January, 1939.

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thich has sailed for an undisclosed

destination, Goodwin departed re-

cently. Mrs. Goodwin is at home at

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ver Falls High

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tions of scrap piled in yards and in Beaver Falls Thursday night.

a week the youngsters have been Mrs. C. H. Butler of Main street.

i. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

a m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

superintendent.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.

## Kick Japs Off Kiska Island

By LEO RARIDAN

ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS. Oct. 17.-"Kick the Japs off Kiska by Christmas' became the slogan today of United Red Cross room in the bank States forces in Alaska as the result building on Wednesday at 1 p. m. vance to new positions in the An- her home by illness. dreanof Islands, bringing our forces within closer striking range of the ter, Betty, are spending some time

he occupation of the Andreanofs. Mrs. Clyde McCommons of near Alaska defense commanders fore- Plaingrove over the week-end. saw the possibility of bomber "ferries of death" shuttling back and and Mrs. Sammy Steve, has been forth over Kiska as often as six transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla.

lower fuel consumption, increasing day furlough with his parents, Mr. which may be transported over transferred this week to Camp Kiska and showered on the Jap- Pickett, Va. anese held positions there.

duced pilot fatigue and increased Snyder. the accuracy of the bombardiers in the tempestuous Alaskan "Willa- husband, Second Lieutenant George a number of national religious mag-Was"--cyclonic like winds which Heilig sweep the sub-Arctic Aleutians.

tion, educes the hazard of fliers Mrs. J. W. Byers of Mercer were soon be published in book form unmissing their home base in the icing guests of Mr. and Mrs. James der the title, "Why We Pray" fog and also means damaged Amer- Byers on Thursday.

With Aggatu and Attu evacuated Scott Frankenberg and of A. A. groups by the Jap invaders, the entire Jap- Cummings, is seriously ill in the anese force is now concentrated on Jameson hospital.

is being taken by our air forces, due was a recent guest of his parents, to he Japs suddenly ceasing to send Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brocklehurst. up fighters to meet U.S. bombers.

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on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at nine p. m.

University of Chicago and the He-

brew Union college, has written for

azines on the philosophical aspects

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ber election to get here.

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sters interested in getting in the day

Presbyterian: Morning service, 10 a. m., Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor; Sunday school, 11 a. m., Paul Shaw, superintendent; Christian

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. O. Bird, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., Rev A. J. Renwick, pastor; youth fellowship, 7 p. m.

VOLANT NOTES

Red Cross sewing will be in the Miss Anna Collins is confined to Mrs. A. J. Renwick and daugh-

spanese-occupied island in the with the former's daughter in Brockway, Pa. Mrs. W. J. Allen visited Mr. and

Pvt. Ralph F. Steve, son of Mr. Corp. Phillip M. Cox has returned The shorter mileage also meant to camp after spending a three-"pay icad tonnage" of bombs and Mrs. P. M. Cox. He is being

Mrs. W. J. Wilkin was called Air force officers also pointed out to Franklin this week by the serithe shorter bombing runs have re- ous illness of her father, John

Mrs. George Heilig left Saturday tossed around like autumn leaves night for Alabama to visit her

Mrs. E. T. Hile and daughters, of religion. His series of articles The shorter haul home, in addi- Ellen and Jane, of Pittsburgh and on the psychology of prayer will

ican craft now have a vastly better Mrs. June Wharry and infant New Castle is under the auspices of York.

place in the Aleutian war picture. Mrs. Cummings, mother of Mrs. the Lawrence county Zionist

corp. Leonard Brocklehurst of Boys Gather Pile An increasing toll of enemy planes Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.,

### LESLIE HOTEL GUEST CECIL BROWN'S FATHER

In New Castle on a short business ing in the Assembly Room of Al- trip, a guest at the Leslie hotel, is derman O. H. P. Green's office on Morris Brown, of Warren, O., who Monday evening, October 19, at 8 is the father of Cecil Brown, noted p. m. Important items of business radio commentator and author of will be taken up, W. W. Stevenson, the book, "Suez to Singapore", sters shortly to be released.

The New Castle visitor is an uncle of Mrs. Edward I. Myers, of East way is that of a group of lads in Thursday Wallace avenue, and Mrs. Jacob E. the North Crawford avenue section. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kelty and fam-Raffel, of the Leslie hotel.

Ruml is right. So long as the cash the Rowland back yard. Recruits Brown. comes in, what matter whether it were added to the group and it was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and is called 1942 tax or 1860 tax?

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ler Hennon, superintendent; service. Installation services at Bethel 11 a. m., theme, "The Sacredness of the Sabha h", Christian Endeavor, United Presbyterian church for the church's new pastor, Rev. J. H. Mc-6:30 p. m.; service, 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Living and Abiding Word." Causlin, were held in the church Friday evening with Rev. W. W. Methodist, corner Main and Willis of Rock Springs, U. P. church Chucrh streets; Rev. Lester C.

Bailey, minister, Guy Davis, pianist in charge Church school, 10 a. m., Chas. Davis, Mr. Willis preached the installation sermon on the heme, "The Mission of the Church." Afterwards, he introduced Rev. Ray G. Woodtreet; Rev. C. Schmid, paster. Sunburn of Mt. Jackson U. P. church day school, 10 a. m.( Albert Ger- who gave the charge to the new lach, superintendent; worship, 11 pastor, and Rev. Stewart Kennedy of the Hanover-Mt. Pleasant U. P. churches, who gave the charge to the congregation. The benediction

Wigton, pastor, Doris Aley, pianist Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday was pronounced by Mr. McCauslin. John McKee, a member of the school, 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, session, had charge of the welcom-St. Monica's: mass, 8:30 a. m., and ing program and reception which 10:30 a. m. Hoytdale—St. Teresa: honored Rev. and Mrs. McCauslin mass, 9 a. m.; devotionals every He introduced Chester Leslie, superintendent of the Sabbath school, Baptist: C. L. Alexander, pastor who welcomed the McCauslins in Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. R .Reed. behalf of the teachers, Charles L. superintendent; morning worship Dice, who spoke in behalf of the trustees, and John B. Kyle who spoke in behalf of the elders of the church.

Remarks were also given by visit-Mrs. Frank Boren of Wampum-New Galilee road is in receipt of a burn, Rev. Stewart Kennedy and letter from her son, Marion L. Rev. William Allman, the latter Goodwin, second class machinist in from Westfiled Presbyterian church. About 160 guests were served at his marriage to Miss Louise Marie Walker of New Galilee, Pa. It took ment where two tables were arthe reception in the church baseextensively in behalf of the Inter- Rev. John H. Warnhiss officiating. ed Mrs. James Kelso, Mrs. John Mcchance for a safe return from the son have returned to their home tion League. His appearance in League His appearance in Nov. and have been residing in New B. Kyle.

Goodwin was graduated from in Braddock. The McCauslins formely resided

## The bride was graduated from Bea- Industry Warned ver Falls High. **About Manpower**

Selective Service Headquarters Gives Warning About Demands For Men

mandos and other groups of young- quippa were visitors in town Sun-(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 17 - Selec-Mrs. Mary Bogle of New Castle One of the piles gathered in this visited the William Browns on ive Service headquarters today warned industry to prepare for a 'drastic readjustment of manpower' The idea started with Cliif Rowland ilyy of Turkey Hill were recent by speeding up replacements "beand John Meehan starting a pile in guests of Mr. and Mrs. William cause the army is going to take all possible able-bodied men."

It is increasingly important that necessary to stack the scrap at Kirk family of Lafayette, Ind., are visit-Rupp's on Cumberland avenue. For ing the former's parents, Mr. and manpower which will shift all possible able-bodied men from the pro-Mrs. Hubert Swoggers and daugh- duction front to the war front," decludes everything but a suspension ter. Miss Evelyn, son, Rodger, Mrs. clared Col. Benjamon F. Evans, acting State Selective Service Director. Merle Wardman and Miss Greta Following are the boys who took Shearer have returned from War-"Industry," he asserted "must part in the cleanup of the district, ren. O., where they visited friends speed up retraining and replacement programs and employ persons not Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grieve and fam- hospital in the state of Indiana. subject to induction so that as many industrial workers of military age as possible may be released to the Fresh apples have been desig-Bill Gamble, Melvin Swadner, Clyde nated a Victory Food Special for the

armed forces.' second designation for that product tary age forever if other men and cated on a ship, destination unwithin two months, it was an- women can be trained to do their known. nounced here today by John M. work.

## McGill Scrap Army Plunges Into Job, 'Keeps 'Em Piling'

Led by their 11-year-old commander, Richard Stevens, of 520 Hillcrest avenue, a salvage army of 85 Arthur McGill school neighborhood boys and girls already are well on their way to a heaping scrap accumulation of three tons.

For three weeks the junior band Sergt. Peggy Floyd. All are between ing. seven and 12 years of age.

## WOMAN SUFFERS

Mrs. Emma A. Hudson, widow of Joseph Hudson, a Spanish-American War veteran, of 515 Young street, suffered severe burns of the right shoulder and arm, when her clothing became ignited from a candle she was using to hunt something in a clothes press at her home late this morning.

Mrs. Hudson was alone in the house at the time, but managed word that their son, Staff Sgt. Mito extinguish the flames in her chael Chirozzi, of Ft. Bragg, N. C. clothing and to remove the gar- has been promoted to Technical ment. Fireman William Bowen of Sergeant. the Mcbile Unit first aid squad, gave the injured woman first aid attention, after which a physician was summoned.

## **Scott Township**

Miss Wanda Frazier had the misfortune to break her leg while roller

Earl McFarland, of Volant, called Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall and

and Mrs. Harry Marshall and fam-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ritenour, of Bridgeville, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Livingston and family, of Grant City, were recent callers at the W. T. Livingston

Miss Catherine Ritenour, of Bridgeville, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West, Sr., over the week-end. Mrs. Rachael Woods, Blanche and

Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and family, spent a day recently at Eau Claire and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ewing, of New Castle, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Martha McCaslin.



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## OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Corporal George Grieve, Infan- stationed at the station hospital try Service stationed at Newport Patterson Field, Fairfield, O. He

ily, of 21 Smithfield street. Mrs. John A. Bame, Butler av- Euclid avenue, have received word for three months. enue, has received word that her son, that their son, Private Joseph R. Evans emphasized that "industry William A. Bame has been promoted Parkinson, has arrived safely at his period from October 22 to 31, the cannot expect to hold men of mili- to warrant officer. He is now lo- destination overseas.

> Flying cadet Robert Hoagland, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland, Sr., of the Harbor, is stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base, Calif. He will be joined by his wife, Mrs. R. Hoagland, Jr., of Youngstown,

The following men are undergoing Reynolds, is stationed at Camp Mctraining in the Ordnance Military Training division, Aberdeen, Maryland: Donald L. Smith of R. D. No. 3, Miles A. Scheidemantle of 1035 Waldo street, have received word Pvt. Everhart is attending Aircraft Beckford street, Edward T. Bog- that their son, Donald Crudell, has Armor school. don of 915 Marshall avenue, Dale A. been promoted from Private First Brown, 420 Hazel avenue, Ellwood Class to Corporal at Houlton Air City, and William Cecil Lewis, 3121/2 Base, Maine, where he is stationed. Sixth street, Ellwood City.

of collectors have scoured the resi- son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Banks Washington street, has been select- where he is stationed. dential section about their homes. of 302 Norwood avenue, has been ed to attend the U.S. Naval train-Serving under Commander Stevens transferred from Salt Lake City, ing school for signalmen at Great are Col. Ronald Wise, Col. Paul Gib- Utah to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, Lakes, Ill. son, Sergt. Mary Campbell and where he is taking advanced train-

> has been transferred from Great Tenn. SEVERE BURNS Lakes, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo., where he is attending training school.

> > husband, Private First Class John undisclosed destination overseas. J. Frank, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at the army air base at Houlton, Maine. O., who graduated from A. and M.

West North street, have received Marine Corps.

Mrs. Charlotte DeCarbo, Lutton street, has just received word that her son, Pfc. Edward A. DeCarbo, has and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, of Arl- James Burns, Robert Babosky, Gerbeen promoted to rank of sergeant. ington avenue, that their grandson, aldine Fee, Edna Buckley, Elmer

News, Virginia, has returned after recently graduated as a surgical 222 East Falls street, have received making a short visit with his parents, technician from Billings General

> Pvt. Warren D. Bartley, stationed at the Delaware Ordnance Depot. Pedricktown, N. J., has recently been promoted to the rank of Private First Class. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward W. Bartley of 306 Fern street. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Cecil avenue that their son, Pvt. Earl

Quaide, Calif.

Flying Cadet James H. Banks, and Mrs. Paul A. Whiteside, 1006 E. in the band at Fort Benning, Ga.,

rison street have received word that been promoted to private first class, Charles Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. their son, Pvt. Hubert I. Moffett, is Harry Ruby, 915 Elmira avenue, now stationed at Camp Forrest,

Word has been received by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, and Mrs. Battista Conglose that Wampum. Mrs. Wanda Frank, 1313 Howard their son, Private First Class Joseph Way, has received word that her Conglose, has arrived safely at an

Corporal John Fruit, of Rigby, P college in Texas as a radio operator. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chirozzi, of has arrived safely overseas with the

his family. He is stationed at Camp Monday, October 26. The title of

Sergeant DeCarbo, an instructor, is Aviation Cadet Thomas V. Evans, Suber and Nellie Carrigan

been transferred from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to Peru, Indiana, for further training. Cadet Evans is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Evans, of Brentwood, formerly of this city, also grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Evans, of Winslow ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William Glitch, of word from their son. Petty Officer Third Class William Glitch, Jr., somewhere in the Pacific, that he is Mr. and Mrs. Clem Parkinson, well. This is the first word from him

> Robert McKinney White II, son of City Solicitor and Mrs. Robert McKinney White, 320 Hazelcroft avenue, has been advanced from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. the U. S. Marine Corps headquarters at Washington announced today.

Pvt. Theodore Galinsky spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Word has been received by Mr. Mrs. John Galinsky of R. D. 7, Ma-

James Everhart of Buckley Field, Colo., was visited by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Everhart and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Crudell, 511 Mrs. E. A. Pontius of New Castle.

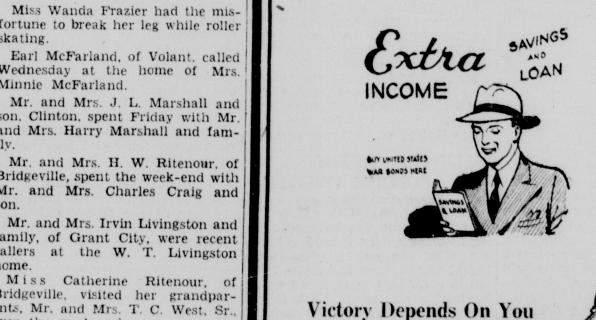
Corporal Arvo Aho, formerly of New Castle, is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents in Sharon Brinley R. Whiteside, son of Mr. and friends in New Castle. He plays

Word has been received by Mrs. James W. Snyder, of Pearson street, that her husband, Pvt. James W. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moffett of Har- Snyder, of Ft. Jackson, S. C., has

Private Donald Huffman of the Marine Barracks. Philadelphia Navy Yard, is visiting his parents,

## St. Mary's School Will Present Play

A one-act play, "Confession", will Pvt. John Maravola, of Hillsville, be presented by the ninth grade of is spending a 10-day furlough with St. Mary's school at assembly on the play is symbolic and does not refer to the confesssional in a Word has been received by Mr. church. Parts will be played by



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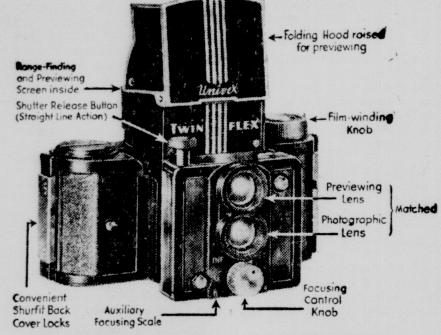
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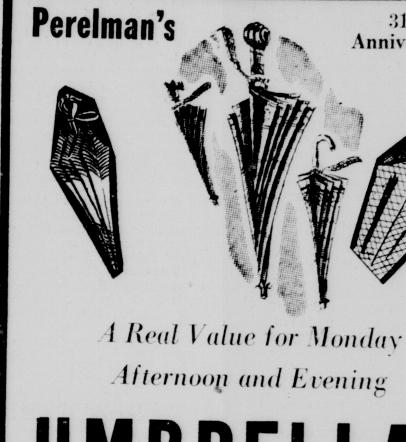
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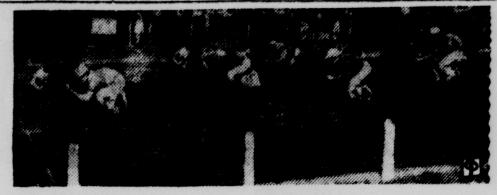
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AS EXPECTED—Ladies First, as per custom, comes home first is amaica race. She was favorite, paying only \$4.60.

# **Bears-Giants**

Pittsburgh Steelers Hope To Continue Streak Against Philadelphia

By H. C. WARREN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 - Trying to where western division Giants invaded Chicago today for Maryland soccer clash, October 31. their national football league game tomorrow with the championship

Although they have thus far failhigh scoring action of last season, teur in the Arena, likewise Harris. the Chicago Bears are still unbeaten in the 1942 race and are top-heavy favorites to roll on to their third successive league championship.

Tomorrow's Giant - Bear game comes in the nature of a replay of last year's championship battle 9 victory. The Bears thus far in the young season have beaten off challenges by the Green Bay Packers, The Cleveland Rams and the Chi-

row's pro grid loop will be the game in Brooklyn between the Dodgers and the Washington Redskins, rated a pre-season favorites for the eastern division title.

the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Philadelphia Eagles in a battle that will have a revenge motif insofar as the Steelers are concerned. The Steelers, on successive week-ends defeated the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the Ea- selection of Chicago as the site for gles defeated Pittsburgh, 24 to 14 the major and minor league base-

## **Canes Are Resting** Until Monday Night The major league owners, however, agreed readily to the sugges-

Class AA WPIAL Settos In Five Days

"Little Presidents," 28 miles south- favoring the full schedule. west of Pittsburgh

beated localities in action twice the extension of the major-minor within five days. After the Wash- agreement for another year. ington setto, the 'Canes hustle back |

ington officials informed local vacation in Michigan. moguls that two-day rains had flooded the field.

GIANTS BUY TRINKLE

NEW YORK-The New York Giants announced the purchase of pitcher Ken Trinkle, 23-year-old right-hander who won 15 and lost 13 for Baltimore of the International league last season.

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## HERE AND THERE Top Pro Clash IN SPORTS LAND

Bill Jefferson, former Mississippi State and Philadelphia Eagle halfback has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers to fill the place of Rhoten Shetley . . . Transportation difficulties and depleted squads has forced opponents of Penn State to cancel three games. One of them is the junior varsity game at Pitt today, a varsity cross-country meet teams have failed, the New York with Pitt, November 7 and a State-

Sonny Horne of Niles and Ossie Harris of Pittsburgh, will box in Pittsburgh next Thursday, Horne ed to approximate their power and will be remembered as a star ama-

> Boxers who will appear in battles here October 28 will turn to heavy training next week, Frankie Moran, Baby Face Leasure, two Nulph brothers (of Pulaski), Raeburn and Chuck, will be among the scrappers likewise the star Niles puncher, Frankie Cordy. Indications are the first show will be of an All-Star

## one of the highlights of tomor- Plan To Shorten Season Abandoned

Another eastern game will send Majors Figure Way To Save 20,000 Miles In Railroad Travel In '43

> CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-With the ball meetings in December, President William Harridge of the American League announced today that the proposal to shorten the major league season to 140 games had been

three our-of-town trips instead of Localites Must Play Two Major the present four, a schedule arrangement which it was estimated travel during the 1943 season.

"We are now in agreement with the National League on the sched-Their important Class AA WPIAL ule," Tarridge said. "It will be the engagement with Washington high usual 154-game schedule opening pestponed yesterday by bad weather, April 13 and closing Sept. 26, with 1943 season, come what may, and New Castle high's gridders will take the number of trips reduced from many a young man will go up there things easly until Monday night four to three. My mail canvas of our to take his cut with a teething ring when they start firing against the owners the past week showed them

"So now all that remains is adop-The cancelation will send the un- tion of the schedule as arranged and

The National and American to Taggart stadium to start prepara- leagues will convene in separate tions for Friday's important tussle sessions Dec. 1 and 2, and then will meet together with Baseball Compostponement, however missioner Kenesaw M. Landis Dec should help Jesse Gunn, Bob Lee. 3. The minor leagues, which can-Pete Tedesko, Tony Razzano and celled their schedule meeting in Currie, who are recovering Minneapelis because of transportation problems, will meet in Chicago The battle date was moved back Dec. 4 and 5. Judge Landis announcearly Friday morning when Wash- ed the dates on his return from a

> Wabash Bears Play On Sunday

Mahoningtown's popular Wabash Bears, who have competed in the independent football field for many years, make their debut Sunday af-

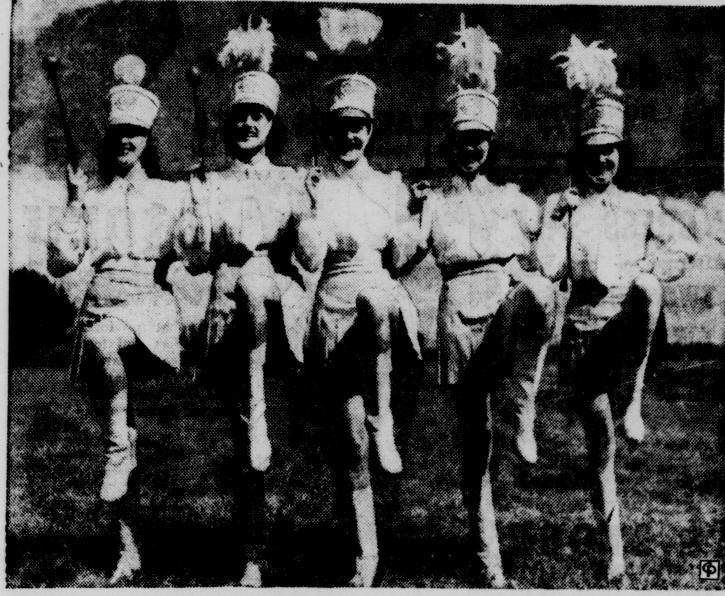
The talented seventh warders oppose Croton on E. & A. field, Mahoningtown, starting at 3 o'clock. The battle promises to produce

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tain, with the national tournament

Minors May Fold



FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor** 

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Although at Wichita to be a major event next Mel Ott still is remembered as the season, and it never has been stout-armed child prodigy who in exactly a puny thing in the past. would save 20,000 miles in railroad New York Giant, this sort of thing 1925 at the age of 16 became a may be utterly commonplace ere another baseball season waxes and wanes through summer's suns and autumn's rains, etc. poetry. The

> They are going to get them young. That 18-19 draft and the work or fight regulations will see to that.

They will get them old, too. Venerable gaffers who have been bouncing around in the minors will be brought back and baseball probably will be a rather strange sightas long as it lasts. In the last war it went on until Labor Day, then was abruptly stopped.

The 1918 season started under much the same conditions that will prevail in 1943, but the majors will be harder hit in man-power this time, as most baseball men view

Young players from the minors and even from the sandlots are certain to be culled carefully for any talent to fill the ever growing gaps in the baseball ranks. The sandlotters already are looking ahead to this eventuality. They think they may be able to help provide some talent for whatever minors that may be in operation and, thus, indirectly for the majors, too.

They also think that sandlot baseball, as currently promoted, will assure the majors of some talent when the war is all over. In other words, the sandlotters will continue to develop players.

Ray Dumont, head of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, thinks baseball will boom on the sandlots during the war. His organization is planned accordingly. Next year 200 additional district tournaments will precede the usual 48 state championships, which are scheduled for July. The increase has been made necessary because of the many teams that will be playing for war production plants and for University started the long trek the army. Loss of many of the older back to Philadelphia today after sand-lotters will make room for battling to a 6 to 6 tie with Southyounger ones who ordinarily could ern Methodist University under ad-

Dumont expects 800 teams to ad- bowl attendance to 1,500. vance to the 48 state title tournaments, bringing into action some town, Pa., scored for Temple in the He says nearly 500 players from Maley tallied in the first quarter.

good in the majors. Dumont is a hustling gentleman from Wichita way who had built the sand-lot organization into a Washington Plays bigger during the war, he is cer-

Frankie Moran Dons Khaki Soon Shift Of Site Is Purely A Ru-

Passes Exam Yesterday; Will Participate In Fare well Fight Oct. 28

Frankie Moran, hard hitting southpaw boxer, will hang 'em up

All this is in contrast to profes- soon The Sheep Hill district clouter. sional baseball for next season. Most of the lower minors will be forced to disband. Probably all of produced by Tommy Leach, has them will. The higher minors probpassed his army exam and leaves ably will start just as the majors for camp on October 29, it was anwill, but how long they will go will

Before donning one of Uncle Sam's they can get and how they can get khaki suits, Frankie will make a charge of arrangements, Chamber

## Rickey May Become Dodgers' Executive agree with that, but it sounds logical

looks like a boom for them in any Cardinal Chieftain Has Offers from outside. From Brooklyn, Phillies,

Browns

By HAROLD HEROUX DENVER, Oct. 17.-If Branch

Rickey, retiring vice-president and general manager of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, becomes a top executive of the Brookvania were urged today to cooperate lyn Dodgers-and many of his close with the office of Civilian Defense friends believe he will—then the 1941 sophomore of the year, has had by saving all their empty shells this Docgers can expect a shakeup with- the headline, but Hugh McKinnis,

Rickey, in Denver to assist in the stated that the O. C. D. would also war chest drive and to visit his are threats and enable Coach Bo like hunters to bring in any scrap daughter at nearby Colorado Col- MacMillan to keep the pressure on metal or rubber they find in the lege, refused to discuss his possible fields or about their hunting camps, joining of the Dodgers' management but, in an exclusive interview he talked about the Dodgers' personnel and the "challenge of building anew.'

Rickey, however, qualified all his remarks and included one of "maybe I won't be in baseball next year. In explaining that statement

"If the army or any other branch of the government figures they have a job that I could perform, I would accept it, provided there is a 'challenge' to build an effective pro-Shying away from comment on

joining the Brooklyn management Phillies-Browns Offer "Both the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louins Browns offer a

challenge. And I would accept either job, as each offers a chance to "There's only one thing that would hold me back," Rickey said. "That is the manpower question. It sn't going to be so easy, in these

war days, to get new players." Rickey broke out with a discussion of the Dodger's farm system-which game between George Washington tioned that players could be brought junior high and Sharon junior high, up from Montreal, Nashville and carded for Sharon, will be played other clubs that have tie-ups with Brooklyn. He displayed intimate The north hill boys line up with knowledge of the Dodgers' farm

> **Simmons Resigns** A's Coaching Post

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 - Connie Mack, veteran A's manager, announced today that A! Simmons has Dearborn plant. Mack said the his resignation by letter.

## Lou Nova Plans Fistic Comeback

California Cosmic Wonder Boy Starts Touring Trail November 6

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17 — The postman doesn't ring twice at Mike Ja- Castle hige-Salem college grid beaucobs' 20th Century Sporting Club. He just throws the mail in and runs for his life for with temperamental pugs causing a constant change in the boxing schedule of Matchmaker Nat Rogers, the poor guy might of the six round preliminaries at The Garden.

Yesterday, however, he dropped a little literary bombshell on the placid shores of Jacobs' beach. Without further ado we would like to inform der boy and devoted follower of Yoga is coming back

Before the smart cracks start flowing from the gallery (yes we know he has some distance to travel the fans) we will explain how we learned this deathless news Brother Rogers received a letter

from Ray Carlin of Oakland, Calif. who says Nova will fight in Portland, Oregon, November 6 and wants to fight the winner of the Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello battle, October 30 sometime in November.

## Army-Navy Game Scene Is Philly

mor; Classic Booked November 28

(International News Service)

ports to the contrary notwithstanding, the 1942 Army-Navy football Villanova in Philadelphia Friday classic will be played as scheduled night, was unable to reach the batin Philadeiphia's municipal stadium November 28. That was the consensus of West

authorities oday following rumors afternoon clashes that the game would be switched to Annapolis because of alleged "warlogged" transportation facilities in eed the Texas-Oklahoma football the Quaker City.

them from one place to another farewell showing here, participating of Commerce Secretary George W Elliott said he had been assured by Annapolis and West Point that no change was contemplated from the original Nov. 28 engagement in

"There will be no need for the 40odd special trains that used to carry 'And there needn't be any concern about transportation because Philadelphia can fill the stadium (capacity, 100,000) without visitors

If a change in the Army-Navy game site is ordered, Elliott added the order will have to come from President Roesevelt or by joint action of Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson. Pending such a command, plans for the eye-filling spectacle will continue nere, he stressed.

LOADED WITH BACKS

Pitt's Panthers, are topheavy withh in the limits of next year's expected Lou Saban, Jimmy Dewar, Bob Cowan, Charles Jacoby, Earl Doloway and Captain Bob White all

Lot of short stuff:

Charles "Chuck" James is smiling from head to feet these days. After weeks of waiting, the ex-New ty, has been commissioned an en-

starred at Ne-Ca-Hi from 1933 to 1936 and then at Salem up to 1940, easily be lassoed and wind up in one has received orders to report to Boston early next month. He attended matter, can enjoy the sport and get the Navy's Notre Dame school early behind the war efforts by saving

The 26-year-old South sider, who

Relegated to the bench by injuries Jimmy Rucker, another former you that Lou Nova, the cosmic won- scholastic star here, has fully recovat Ithaca, New York.

to get back into the good graces of bearer, will do his football lugging ranged a tiff with a major, undefor the U.S. Coast Guard eleven at feated club. How many schools Curtis Bay. The localite will be in would have done the same thing?

the backfield in the Guard's debut with Johns Hopkins, today. Seetch performed here in 1934-35.

The picture of health, Private Geno Reda, popular south side athlete, is home from Fort Crockett, Texas, on a 17-day furlough. Private "Trixie" DiGilio, talented south side athlete, mails greetings from

Pennsylvania's hunters, nimrods from all parts of the nation for that shells and salvaging scrap found along the wide open spaces.

Fort Sheridan, to the sports gang.

Duquesne university is jeopardizing a 16 straight winning record ered and likely will see action to- today by facing North Carolina inday for Cornell against Penn State stead of sitting along the sidelines. When the game with the pre-flight eleven was canceled, the Dukes, in-"Bill" Seetch, an ex-'Cane color stead of resting on their laurels, ar-

**Grid Scores** 

## **Adverse Conditions Delay Grid Squads**

Duquesne, Enroute To Chapel Hill, Stymied By Flood Waters

Adverse weather conditions have ossed unexpected bombshells into the traveling plans of collegiate teams during the past two days. Duquesne, Duke, Maryland, At burn, Florida and Carolina Pre-Flight football squads were held up PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-All re- last night by Virginia floods The Florida eleven, slated to meet

tle scene and the game has been postponed until tonight. Despite the hitch, all teams are Point, Annapolis and Philadelphia expected to arrive in time for the

AUSTIN-Alviin Bell has refer-

game for the last 10 years.

COLLEGIATE Furman 6, George Washington 0.

Massillon 33, Steubenville 13.

Youngstown Wilson 7, Sharon 0,

Aliquippa 7. Ambridge 6.

Campbell 13, Warren 6.

Denison 6, Muskingum 6. St. Vincent 20. Indiana Teach. 0. Temple 6, S. M. U. 6. Toledo 6, John Carroll 6.

## Aliquippa Edges Ambridge Eleven

Aliquippa high's Class AA WPIAL championship minded gridders last night moved a step forward in the direction of the crown by upsetting Ambridge high, 7-6.

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The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland stated today that the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System has adopted Amendment No. 9 Regulation W. relating to consumer credit. The amendment becomes effective October 26, 1942. The changes are technical or administrative, designed to improve the practical workings of the regulation.

One of the changes relates to the sending out of listed articles "on approval". This may not be done if the customer's charge account is in default under the regulation; and if an instalment sale is contemplated, the seller must obtain, at or before delivery, a deposit equal to the required down payment,

Another change permits the delivery of small listed articles (costing no more than \$5) to charge account customers even though the merchant does not check the accounts before delivery to see if they are in default, provided the merchant promptly requests any customer whose account he finds to be in default to return his purchase or pay for it immediately. This change is designed to facilitate the operations of merchants who at busy times have found it physically im possible to check accounts before making deliveries.

A third change permits credit sales to customers whose charge accounts are in default by amounts less than \$2. This change is designed to relieve both merchants and customers from a requirement that is frequently bothersome out of all proportion to its import-

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depend both on how many players around his neck and a rattle in his son have found it increasingly dif- amateur card being arranged ficult to move around. Many games | Matchmaker Leach. have been cancelled out. Vets Come Back The sandlotters face few of these problems. They travel shorter distances and their man-power comes from all ages, with the accent next season probably to be on youth to greater extent. Dumont may not

> **Urges Hunters To** Save Empty Shells

under war-time circumstances. It

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.-More than 600,000 hunters of Pennsyl-

Seth Gordon, executive director of reduction of available talent the Pennsylvania game commission.

Temple-S. M. U. Plays 6-6 Draw

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17 - Temple Fullback George Sutch, of Norris-

the congress already have made The Owls gained 205 yards from scrimmage to the Texans' 13. Sharon Team Today

third quarter after SMU's Red

Thursday's postponed football today, it was announced. an unsmirched record.

gridiron, will be played on Monday **Union Will Play Zelienople Monday** 

Union township high, still seeking given up his third-base coaching its first win of the season, plays berth for the duration in favor of Zelienople high on Monday after- a machinist's job in Henry Ford's noon at Zelienople The game scheduled for Friday, former slugging outfielder submitted was postpoped by bad weather.

Ben Franklin junior high's game with Campbell, carded for the Ohio

ALVIN HAD A FIGHT AND MY WRINGER BROKE AND I TORE

MY FINGERNAIL

ON THE VACUUM

## OCD NOTES :

Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This Column

### LATE IN DELIVERY

Some reports concerning activities of the OCD are late in arriving at the city office of the OCD. They are sent via the Lawrence county office. Some bulletins have been received a week after being issued.

### URGES CO-ORDINATOR L. B. Round, director of Lawrence

County OCD, met with OCD leaders of various sections of the county in city hall yesterday. Co-ordination was the topic. Plans for future sessions were made.

Numa Vidal explained the operation of the control station. He described how the telephone calls of a coming test or actual raid were sent out. Only a few minutes are required for the operation.

D. O. Davies, city director, suggested that in order to get the best results and have the job done as it should be, a paid co-ordination should be hired for the county OCD. He said the city has a paid co-

ordinator, Frank Sargent, and asserted that is one of the reasons why OCD workers can find out immediately whatever they desire to know and said the city system is operating well

Mr. Round suggested the heads of the OCD in different sections of the county become an advisory group and when expenditures for OCD purposes are desired, act in a recommendatory capacity

R. L. James, local lighting expert displayed a headlight shield which he said is being manufactured locally at an insignificant price and which he said conforms to OCD regulations.

## AROUND CITY HALL

There are forty five wells and springs, owned privately, within the city, according to a chart at the city health bureau. A record of each privately owned well and spring is being kept. Some of them have been | KDKA-Sports in existence for years.

There are nine bee hives in the city of New Castle according to a chart in the health bureau, city hall. Not long ago council adopted an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of bees unless a permit was secured. The police of the health bureau investigates and then makes a re-

the permit should be granted. There have been 12 cases of scarlet fever here during the past month or more. However, there is no scarlet fever here now according to the

commendation as to whether or not

## TO HAVE HEARINGS

city health office.

proprietors of the Square Deal cafe WJAS -Crummit and Sanderson on West Washington street, and Jessie Brown, a waitress, will be KDKA—Truth or Consequences given hearings Monday, October 19, WCAE—California Melodies by Alderman L. C. Mantz.

They are charged with selling liquor after hours. The arrest was WJAS-News made by Constable R. B. Morrow and the information is signed by KDKA-National Barn Dance County Detective Charles D. Ross.



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26. A relative

27. Merrier

29. Attempt

36. Chinese

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5. Latvian 1. Not money 6. American

widespread 6. Cudgel 11. Lizard 7. Mine 12. Satellite of Uranus 8. Officer's

13. Set again 14. Framework 9. Seedless 15. Sharp 16. Repair 17. Feminine

30. Mountain

33. Important

34. Take from

town

a pile

35. Feminine

36. Wreath of

37. Weight of

38. Prescribed

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of radium

47. Discoverer

49. A dinner

50. Foreign

51. Pointed

53. Postpone

1. Songbird

2. S-shaped molding 3. Box

4. Correct

DOWN

India

40. Mast

43. Edible

flowers

sickness

10. Ran away title (pl.) 21. Short for 20. Type sister 24. Escape measure 25. To drag 21. To polish 28. Plunderer

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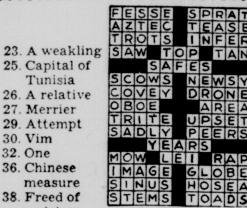
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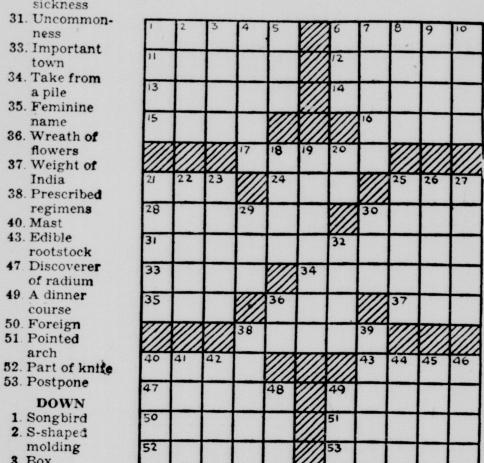
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Yesterday's Answer

45. To storm 46. European river 48. Compass point (abbr.)

49. Turf



## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

WCAE-Treasury Star Parade WJAS-U. S. Army

KDKA—Main Street Editor WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS -Dinner Music 7:00 P. M.

WCAE-Way of Life WJAS -Peoples Platform 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours

7:45 P. M. KDKA-News WCAE-Bob Astor's Orchestra

Gus Duffus and A. Sakalliadis, WCAE-American Eagle Club 8:30 P. M.

WJAS -Hobby Lobby 8:55 P. M.

WCAE-Chicago Theatre of Air WJAS-Your Hit Parade 9:30 P. M.

9:45 P. M. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern

WCAE-News 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Dick Powell

10:30 P. M. KDKA--Ellery Queen WJAS -Columbia Concert 10:45 P. M. WCAE-U. S. Marines 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS-News 11;15 P. M.

WJAS -Hal McIntyre Orchestra 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Harry James' Orchestra WJAS -Tommy Tucker Orchestra

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music WCAE-Art Kessel's Orchestra

6:30 P. M.

6:45 P. M. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy

## 8:30 P. M. 8:45 P. M. 8:55 P. M.

WJAS -Take It Or Leave It 10:30 P. M. WCAE-Labor Party Talk WJAS - They Live Forever

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:30—Church in the Wildwood 8:45—Organ Music 9:00-On Wings of Song

9:15-Vocal Rhythms 10:00—Sunday Song Shop

11:30-Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Hour

12:30—American-Hungarian Hour 1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-My Prayer Was Answered

1:45—Keystone Quartet 2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:00-Concert Hall

6:10-Week's News in Review 6:15-Vincent Lopez Orchestra 6:30-Veterans of Foreign War

7:15—Let's Be Neighbors 7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:05—Sunday Symphony Hour

9:00—Excursions in Science 9:15—Football Scores 9:20—Danceland 10:00-News

10:10—Danceland 10:50-Final Edition

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—News

9:10-Morning Rehearsal

9:45-Time Out to Live 10:05-For Women Only 11:05—Sweet and Swing

11:30-Novatime 11:45—Memorable Music 12:00-News

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Future Farmers of America

2:05—Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures 3:30-Bing Crosby Sings

4:45-Popular Dance Orchestra 5:05-Frankie Masters Orchestra 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Swing and Sway With Kaye

6:00—Evening Edition 6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:45-Meet the Band 7:00—News Features 7:15-Republican State Committee

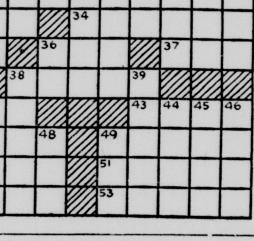
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6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Noah Webster Says

WJAS -Soldiers With Wings 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose

9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Can You Top This WJAS -Saturday Night Serenade

WCAE-Saturday Nite Bondwagon WJAS-Maj. Gen. Hershey

KDKA-Bond Wagon WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling

11:45 P. M. WCAE-Shep Field's Orchestra

WJAS -News SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

KDKA-Roy Williams, Songs WCAE-Anchors Aweigh WJAS -Sergt. Gene Autry KDKA—News

WJAS -To Be Announced 7:15 P. M. WJAS -Lou Holtz 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Stars and Stripes WJAS -We, the People 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Charles McCarthy WCAE-The Fifth Freedom

WJAS -The Commandos

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KDKA-Familiar Music Album WJAS -Star Theatre 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News

KDKA-World's Honored Music 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-WCAE-WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Army Hour WCAE-Enric Madreguera's Orch. WJAS -Col. Chas. C. McGovern

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Answering You WJAS-Tommy Tucker Orchestra

11:00-Sunday Song Service

4:00—Hits and Encores 5:15—Novatime 5:30—American Challenge

6:45—Dinner Serenade

11:00—Sign Off

8:05—Musical Clock 8:45-Home Folks Frolic

9:30-Church in the Wildwood 10:30-Slim Carter & Jesse Porter

12:15-Town Crier 12:20—Streamliners 12:45—Bob Ferguson Speaks

1:35-Produce Market Reports 1:45—Lest We Forget, Drama 3:45—Organ Music

4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30—Tin Pan Alley

7:30—Hollywood Headlines 7:45—Master Singers 8:05-We Hold These Truths 8:30—Symphony of Melody

9:05-Treasury Star Parade

9:20—Danceland 10:05—Danceland 10:50—Final Edition 11:00-Sign Off



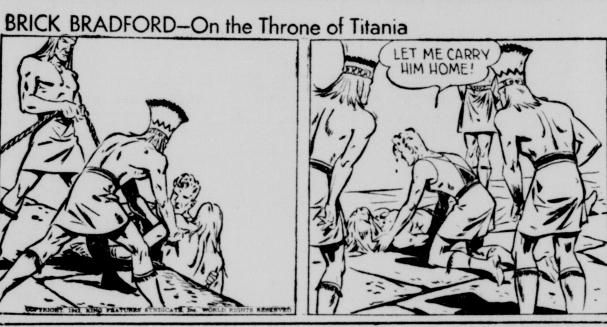




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FOR SALE—One row P.T.O. potato digger. Duignan Scheiben, Enon Valley, on Route 551.

FREY BROS.—Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky coals. Lump, egg, stokley, on Route 551.

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FOR RENT—25 acre farm; electric, better the coal stock for sale. 271t2\*—45

S. Mill St. Phone 5614.

FOR RENT—25 acre farm; electric, better cabbage, potatoes. Bring baskets. Druschel's Greenhouses, Savandard Restriction of the coal stock for sale. 271t2\*—45

SUPREME FEEDS, gets the desired results, because of fine mineral balcil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J control, \$10; other furniture, gas aged couple wanting good home. Rent control, \$10; other furniture, gas heating stove. 15 N. Front St. 11\*—34

Just from a quick glance over part of the city early this morning we would say that the citizens are cooperating very nicely with the scrap request. Nice piles of scrap were out on the curb line in some cases very early this morning . . others made the deadline of 8 o'clock. They were ready for the trucks whenever they should come by with the volunteer workers. Each man and woman who offered their help today . . . and it was back breaking work . . . are to be congratulated. Their effort is a tribute to the boys out

> Acquired a southern way. Three days to be exact,

Of all the camp maneuvers, Of the K. P. duties. Simulated gas attacks, how he had hiked

You are shipping. For weeks and weeks, no word from him This soldier son of mine, I did not know where he was going. But I did a heap of praying.

Seems but yesterday, he put Started in to pray-God bless mommy, God bless me. Now he is a soldier boy, Soldier boys, and here are we, Mothers waiting, hoping, praying For that day to come, when each and every

Soldier boy, will come marching home.

## MERCHANDISE

Fuel. Fertilizer

coal today, Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. 258t27-33

DAVIS—Phone 537—Advises: "Fill your coal bin at once." Quality coal priced as low as \$5.50 per ton. Davis Coal & Supply Co., 1126 Moravia St.

ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo, Phone 28. FOR QUALITY COAL, sand, gravel, cement blocks and humus, Phone 4062, Maxwell & Gibson, 258t27-33

PITTSBURGE AND Economy lump coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Love Coal Co. Phone 4838-J. 258127—33 limestone, sand and gravel. Phone 4480. A. Graziani & Sons. 263t27 -33

give war stamps.

207 N. Liberty St.

1t—30
ONE. 40-gallon kettle, suitable for making apple butter. Cohen's Market, 402 E. Long Ave.

1t—30
TOR SALE—Sprayed hand picked and apple butter apples, W. J. Gebhart, Mahoning town-Mt. Jackson Road, 1t\*—33A
Rooms for Housekeeping

APPLE JUICE Cider to you. Rich in vitamins. Gal-lon or barrel. Fruits, vegetables and

ROUTMAN'S FARM MKT. 635 East Washington, on the hill HAND PICKED APPLES-50c bu. miles north of city. Justice Farm SWEET CIDER DAILY! Special prices to churches, schools and clubs.
Fruitland Open Air Market. Old
Pennsy Station, E. Wash. 1t-33A

KEIFER PEARS for sale, cheap. Call FOR SALE-Winter pears, 75c bu. also other farm produce. Open Sun-day. Joe Maricone, second house be-262t18 -- 30

KRAUT CABBAGE

Household Goods

Factory dealer. Clausen's, 314 Nesh-annock. Ave. Extension.

27212-34 FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. also White rotary; both in good condition. Phone 250-J.

WANTED—By young couple, 2 or 3 to be paid in cash.

Said \$175.09

WANTED—By young couple, 2 or 3 to be paid in cash.

Said lot was sold to the County Treasurer of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Pearl S. McCon-FOR SALE—Round dining room table. 6 chairs, solid oak. Call 2904-R. 11—34

Call 434.

Delawate Ave.

WANTED—Four or five room apartment or six room house; two adults. Book 7 page 377 and 415, and that the County Commissioners of said. FOR SALE-Round dining room WANTED-Four or five room apart-

FOR SALE—New all-white table-top range (full size) \$100. 130 E. Winter 271t2\*-34 YOU can still buy slide fasteners and hand sewing needles, at the Singer Sewing Center, 33 N. Mill St. 267t12-34

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

258t27-34

23-ACRES, 8-rooms; modern, hard-wood, beautiful shrubbery, cement wood, beautiful shrubbery, cement cellar, hard road; bus 3 times a day, lit—49

Call Teece, 3077.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford and Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

FOR RADIO SERVICE call F.

Florida. Phone 3098. \$13 E. Main 267t6-35A PHONE 1014. The most completely Alexander, 10 South Mercer.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds TOP SOIL FOR SALE. Phone 9276

Tailoring

QUALITY, service, tailored to measure clothes. Frank Gillest, ladies and men's tailor. Across Penn Power.

Wanted-To Buy

chines of any make. Also used Singer treadle machines. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 33 N. Mill St. Phone 6540.

HARRISON ST. 4 fooms, flew till vanis. Legal—News—Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 16, 17, 11, 20, 21, 21, 22, 24, 31, 1942.

WAIT HERE, MR. GREEN, WE'LL RUN 'EM DOWN IN A HURRY ---



## MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

USED REFRIGERATORS, washers, home; terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889

Rooms For Rent NORTH - Nicely furnished, from sleeping room, in private home, ne bus woman preferred. Phone 1799-1

NICELY furnished sleeping roor steam heat; close to business section Gentlemen preferred. Phone 319. nished room; walking distance from town. 314 Boyles Ave.

1t\*-39

Leberling. Mahoningtown, Pa. 272t2\*-54

SPECIAL PRICES for coal; driveway furnished bed-living room. Meals desired. 309 Boyles Ave. FOR RENT-To two adults; sleep ing room, private bath and shower. Penn Apartments. Phone 9058. FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms

with bath or running water, elevator service; attractive, Weekly or month-

floor; private entrance; adults only; 7-garage. 206 S. Walnut. 1t\*-40 4-

THREE furnished rooms with use of bath and laundry; adults. 909 Harrison St. Phone 1566-J. 271t2\*-40 A DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent Castle Field club with couple no children. Phone 2325-J. 272t3\*-43

RENT

Farms For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease est prices, or evening appointments, phone 6193 27 South Mill St. The—

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED—4, 5 or 6-room house:

North or East preferred. Two children in family. Reference furnished, write Box 630, News.

11\*—47

McConnell by deed recorded in Deed

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

Musical Instruments

FLEMING MUSIC STORE, 19 North

FORM modern home, good garage.

Hearing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF LAWRENCE COUNTY. Houses For Sale Mill St. Pianos, records, band and orchestra instruments; sheet music. Simpson. Phone 252-M. Legal—News—Oct. 17, 1942.

> NORTH SIDE Brick home, 6-rooms, bath, sunroom,

12-ft. living room. One of the few eally good homes for sale in New PEOPLES REALTY CO

Evenings-Call Salesman 157, 11-50

DOWNTOWN-Duplex, large lot, Will a.m. o'clock Phone 9276 sacrifice for only \$2200. Harold 10HN A. EDGAR, Clerk. 267t18\*-36 Good, Phone 6178. 1t\*-50 Legal-News-Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1942 A 2-FAMILY home, two 4-room apartments: two baths, three extra rooms on third floor; 2-car garage, near downtown. A good income property.
\$4200. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings—
DeLace Cole, 2323.

MACHINIST TOOLS of all kinds wanted. Also electric motors. West-ell's, 344 E. Washington. Phone 1260-J 11-38 | IMMEDIATE possession. Attractive hardwood floors. gum trim, insulated. Sonntag. 3293, 2087-J. | 11\*-50 WE BUY used electric sewing ma- HARRISON ST .- 4 rooms, new fur-

WALMO-Modern home, hardwood finish, built-in features; attached garage; excellent condition. Sountag.

home. 8-rooms, furnished third. Suitable for two families. Price on this house has not been raised. \$3200.00. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. CHESTNUT ST .- Good investment 4-rooms and bath first floor, 4-rooms and bath second floor, finished third floor. Owner out of city and will sell at sacrifice price. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306.

DOWNTOWN - Near Grant, good |

1620 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Seven room single, 3 bedrooms, fin-ished third, 2-car garage; excellent condition; choice location, close to schools and bus. Owner on property all day Saturday and Sunday,

NORTH SIDE-Modern four bedroom home; double garage. J. Clyde Gilfillon, 889 271t2-50 Plenty of "sugar" in the want ads

-sell your "don't wants" for cash.

LEE AVE .- Modern six room home in nice quiet location. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

EAST SIDE-Fine modern six room

DOCTOR WARNER'S for sale. If Croton Avenue Property for sale. interested, call 960 for appointment

WANTING TO BUY, rent, sell or trade your home. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware.

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED—Have cash buyer for five room or small 6-room modern home. \$4000 to \$5000; North Hill. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings, Delace Cole. 2323. WANTING-Farms to sell. Have cash buyers waiting. What have you to sell? Call Teece, 3077.

**AUCTION SALES** 

FARMERS! Don't miss a sale. Top prices for everything. Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A.

PUBLIC SALE We will sell at public auction on

Rooms for Housekeeping

MODERN, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms:

of Mercer-New Wilmington and three miles south of Mercer, 1 mile east of Mercer-New Wilmington road, on road known as the Millburn and New Mills of Mercer and Ne modern, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms.

private bath, close in; refrigeration; road known as the Millburn and New Wilmington on Wednesday, October 21, commencing at 10:00 A. M. sharp, the following property: Gray horse, the following property: Gray horse, TWO OR THREE furnished first 8-years old, weight 1600; black horse, floor; private entrance; adults only; 7-years old, weight 1600; sorrel mare, years-old, weight 1500; NORTH—Three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 2697.

11:—40

1-years-old, weight 1450; colt, 1-year old; 21 head good dairy cattle consisting of 16 cows.—10 head of these cows will be fresh by day of sale, balance milking: 4 head heifers fat cow: brood sow with 7 pigs; tractor plows: double disc, just new:
3 section spring tooth: new spike
tooth harrow: potato digger: new
grain binder: manure spreader: mowing machine; hay loader and side rake; hay tedder; corn planter; farm box; weeder, grain drills: lime spreader; two walking plows: orchard sprayer; dairy cans and pails; two sets double work harness: two hives of bees; hav by the ton: 400 shocks of corn; 400 bushel potatoes; oats and wheat by the bushel; cream WANTED—Dead horses, cows, hogs, sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123 Youngstown, evenings and Sundays 53945. Reverse phone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t—28 desk. McClaren's Shop, Grove St. 271t2\*—32 dehildren. Finance 271t2\*—33A dehildren. Finance 271t2\*—33A desk. McClaren's Shop, Grove St. 271t2\*—32 desk. McClaren's Shop McClare

## John Reimold, auctioneer, Transfer Pa. Phone 17-r-3. 271t2\*-53 LEGAL NOTICES

Heckathorne, administrators.

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly FOR RENT—Small house. \$7 month.
See Wellman's Service Station, Croton
Ave. Extension.

Wanted To Rent Or Lesse

Wife, of 1808 belaware avenue, nave offered the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$175.00), for the purchase of Lot No. 255 in the Walton Plan of Lots, situate in the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., the the same land conveyed to f 1t\*-47
McConnell by deed recorded book vol. 95 page 97. Said

wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse. New Castle, Pa.

made at any time at or prior to said

Private Sale Of Real Estate

TRUMPETS, specially priced for students. Hammond Music Store. Across from Penn Theatre.

1504 HURON AVE.—Six room modern house; living room type, firefunded house; living room house; living room type, firefunde ance as rent. Call Harold Good. Phone 6178.

EDISON AVE.—Five room modern house, corner lot; garage. Price \$4900. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

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10 Firmation by the Orphan's Court of Lord proposed private sale of a certain lot of land bounded on the North by State street on the East by Miller avenue on the South by a Twenty (20) foot alley and on the West by Lot No. 13 in said Plan, having a frontage of Fifty-Five (55) feet on Street and extending back of State street and extending back of 29 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.
Evenings—Call Salesman 157. 11—50
The 9th day of November, 1942, at 9

> Administratrix Notice ESTATE OF THOMAS COOPER.

Letters of Administration de bonis sons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same. Administratrix, d.b.n., 217 East Moody avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvanis, to her attorneys Robert McK. Wh 17 E. North street, New Castle, Penn Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsyl

## AMERICA IN 1950 IF THE AXIS WINS . . .

if you're a Jew, if you're a

Catholic, if you adhere to any religion whatsoever, the chances are you'll be dead. For there won't be any place for you to go, and religion is a crime in the IF AMERICA WINS . . .

. . . every race, every color, every minority will find a new birth of freedom-for that's

what our armies are fighting for. And you can fight too with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps!



WOOF WOOF /





# ity. Cash Feed Store. Phone 2010. CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals. FOR SALE—Upright piano and bench, dining room suite, sectional reasonable. Reference required. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware, 1t-46

their giving 100 per cent. Until we can hear a total of pounds we hope that Lawrence County will lead the state.

> When he was home on furlough He showed us how to Hep, tup, threep, four Bout face, with the greatest tact: His letters were filled with news

a good ten miles Full pack upon his back. How each had carried half a pup To pitch when it got dark, Then wrapped a blanket round them

His little hands together, and God bless daddy, God bless sissy, Far across the sea, with many other

FROM ME TO YOU

MY SOLDIER SON (Chauncy Star) My little boy of yesterday Has gone to war today, He's gone to a southern camp, and

Of how he stood guard, and Of moving pictures he had seen, and

With sad and aching heart. Before we knew three months had passed, Three months of strenuous training, Then one day orders came, be ready

I ask the father up above to Keep him safe for me, this lad that was The little child I held upon my knee. It was so many years ago, yet

IN THE NET

# **Changes Small**

Trading Is Comparatively Slow In New York Market Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The stock today after a generally firm open- haps most closely affected by the drab and a hopeless future. ing. Changes were small and trading was comparatively slow.

A few reorganization rail liens held speculative interest in a quiet bond market

sylvania R. R., U. S. Rubber, Lockheed, Anaconda, Kennecott and

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Triest Building

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Atlantic Rfg	3/8
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Boeing Airplane	7
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Kroger Groe 261/4	Rev. W. Dale
Libby-Owens-Ford 291/4	Slippery F
Lone Star Gas 6% Mack Trucks Inc 29%	Bible school, 10 a.
Montgomery Ward 31%	son, superintendent.
NYC 11%	a.m., theme, "For Wh
Northern Pacific 73%	Rev. Thomas B
Nash Kelvinator 6% National Dairy 15	Lilyville Lut
North Amer Aviation 1238	Sunday school, 1: McKenna, superintend
National Biscuit 161/2	2:30 p.m., with Rev.
PRR	Zelienople, as the gue
Pennroad	congregational meeting
Packard Motors 27/8	Wurtemburg M
Phelps Dodge	Sunday school, 10 a.
Republic Steel Corp 15% Socony Vacuum 9	shall, superintendent.
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Std Oil of Cal 27	Smith, president.
Std Oil of Indiana 25½ Sears Roebuck 52½	p. m., topic, "Light
Standard Brands 33%	Diffused".
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Timken Roll Bear 40	First Christ
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Union Car & Car 73%	tor with music directe
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77 11 1 0 -	Harry O'Brien, leader.

## Egg Prices At Butler Auction :

Westinghouse Brk ...... 16%

Warner Bros ...... 14

BUTLER, Oct. 17 .- At the cooperative egg auction on Friday a Sunday school, 11 a.m., Edward total of 623 cases was sold. Price Leonhardt, superintendent. Worship,

White:	High	Low	Avg.
Fancy large	.5814	57	58
Fancy medium	.46%	42	
Extra large	.5714	56	
Extra medium	. 4634	4116	
Standard large	.53	49	
Standard medium	.4314	43	
Producers large			
Producers medium	40%	40%	
Pullets, select	.3934	3714	
Pullets	.381/2	37	
Pewees	.32%	31	323
Checks	.3234	3234	3234
Small checks	.1712	171/2	1716
Brown:			
Fancy large	.50%	50	51
Fancy medium		411/4	
Extra large	521/2		
Extra medium		411/2	
Standard large	4634		
Producers large		471/2	471/2

## WAYNE W. C. T. U.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-The Wayne W. C. T. U. will hold a me- Vaughn Whybrew, superintendent. 1475-15; 250-290 lbs 1450-75; 290-350 morial service this evening for Mrs. Worship, 11 a.m., with a sermon by lbs 1435-50; 100-150 lbs 1350-1450; William Walker, who passed away the pastor. on Friday morning. Members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Worrell at 7:45 o'clock from where they will go to the Walker home in Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Chester 650-7. a body. Any member of any other Caldwell, superintendent. Worship, Calves 25. Steady. Gd-ch 16-17; union is invited to join the group. | 10:45 a.m., topic, "Treason Against med 1450-1550; culls and com 9-12.

# STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Eliwood City News Co.

## In Stock Market Aid To War Prisoners Funeral Rites For Mrs. Wadding Is Ellwood Drive Aim

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

The Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 17,-1 ments and with nothing to occupy Prisoners of war, those persons per- their minds and hand, they face a present conflict, are to receive much these young men in prison camps needed benefit from the Community are provided with constructive rec-

The home front cannot help but would be forced to spend in stagbe interested in sending assistance nant idleness. to these unfortunates on the wrong side of the war front. The drive, cials make regular visits to the pri-American Telephone, Chrysler, October 30 to November 15, has set son camps, talking with leading \$18,300 for its total goal.

will receive a generous share of the basis of their reports. War the Community Chest and War Prisoners Aid dispatches the re-U. S. Steel was up slightly in the Fund. This agency of the fund is quired books, handcraft materials, first hour, but lost its gain before helping in prisoner of war camps religious articles, musical instruwhere four to six million young ments, educational supplies or ath-Modest gains were registered by men, their lives suspended in time, letic equipment. Vital services of Dome Mines, Patino, International waiting for the war's end so they War Prisoners Aid are carried on Nickel, Montgomery Ward and may go back to their homes and among prisoners of war regardless once again take their places in the of race, color or creed. world. What happens to these men! Your generous share in contributduring the months and years they ing to the Community Chest and are behind barbed wire will deter- War Fund will help the local board mine to a large extent how fit they of directors make a generous conwill be to return to their peaceful tribution to the War Prisoners Aid

Chest and War Fund drive, through reational, educational and religious the War Prisoners Aid committee, activities for time they otherwise

Neutral War Prisoners Aid offiprisoners, commandants and others The War Prisoners Aid committee to learn the prisoners' needs. Upon

tasks. At best, life for them is bleak Fund. Be sure to give and give proand bitter. Taken suddenly from portionately of your earnings duractive, exciting lives as soldiers, cut ing the campaign which takes place off from news of the world develop- from October 30 to November 15.

> Worship, 10 a.m., theme, "The Ground of Man's Blessedness". Bible

> school, 11 a.m., J. R. Clark, superin-

p.m., with Rev. Wayne Patch, Ze-

Knox Presbyterian

Rev. Robert Bell. pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

**Homecoming Sunday** 

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—St.

This service will take the nature

of a homecoming.

Bert Fowler, attended.

Scrap Collection

Wimer with all members taking part.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The

will start their "all out" scrap collection drive in the Fifth ward on

Monday and continue throughout

section. No quantity of scrap is too

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17-Livestock

Cattle: 50 steady. Steers ch 15-

Hogs: 100 active and 10c higher.

160-180 lbs 1475-90; 180-200 lbs 1490-

15; 200-220 lbs 1490-15; 220-250 lbs

Sheep, 50 steady to strong. Ch

lambs 1375-1425; med-gd 1175-1225;

com lamb: 7-8; ewes 5-550; wethers

In Fifth Ward

lienople, as the speaker.

Senior C.E. society, 7 p.m.

## Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17 .- Sun- | God". Luther League, 6:30 p.m., Meadville high schools. day services arranged by Eliwood and evening worship, 7:45 p.m., topic and district churches include

R. Streeter, superintendent. Wor- service. ship, 11 a.m., "Christian Home", Rev. F. H. topic. C. E. society, 7:30 p.m., leader, Nancy Elder

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, tendent. Junior C. E. society, 6:30

10:55 a.m., topic, "This Is the Vic- p.m., and evangelistic service, 7:45 tory". Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor. United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., James a.m., topic, "I Can Do All Things Davies, superintendent. Worship, Seventh street. Through Christ". Y.P.C.U. society, 11:15 a.m., topic, "The Ground of 6:45 p.m. Worship, 7:45 p.m., topic, Man's Blessedness". Junior and "At the Iron Gate"

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., topic, "The St. Luke's Church Test of Our Experience". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Theima Rider, superintendent. Y.P. meeting, 7 p. m., with Mrs. Roy Kerry, leader. Worship, 7:45 p.m., with Rev. Wil-

liam Stottler as the guest speaker. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Dick Wil- Park, will observe the feast of its Sector 1 Air Raid Wardens col-

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. | service at 11:15 a. m.

congregational meeting will follow. ices were held at Hazel Dell. Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a.m., Ray Mar-

shall, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., theme, "The Way of Access to God". Y.P. meeting, 7 p.m., Harry Smith, president. Worship, 7:45 p.m., topic, "Light Obtained and

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

First Christian Church school, 9:40 a.m., Carl Schweinsberg, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor with music directed by William Mattocks. Y.P. meeting. 6:30 p.m.,

United Gas Imp ..... 41/2 Dev. H. M. Patton pastor. Christian Alliance Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Paul Entertainment was directed by Mrs. Richardson, superintendent. Wor- Emmett Graham after which the Keegan to be the speaker. Evan- French in serving a refreshing lunch. gelistic service, 7:30 p.m., at which

ship, 10:50 a.m., with Rev. T. J. hostess was aided by Mrs. Mary time Rev. Keegan will deliver the closing message of two weeks serv-

Rev. E. H. Mink, pastor. Zion Lutheran 12:10 with the pastor to speak on

the theme, "Treason Against God", air raid wardens of the Fifth ward Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Providence Baptist Sunday school, 10 a.m., William the entire week until all scrap is Fleeson, superintendent. Worship, collected from every home in that 11 a.m., topic, "Follow Thou Me". Revival meeting at the North big for the boys and, of course, none

Sewickley church, 7:45 p.m.

St. Luke's Episcopal Holy Communion and sermon, 11:15 a.m., with a special service in nonor of the Patronal Saint. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

Rev. Paul Nye, pastor

Bell Memorial Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Jesse Brown, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., topic, "Christian Family Life". 16; med-gd 13-14; com 10-1350; heifers med-gd 1050-1150; com 8-10; Senior and Junior C. E. society, 6:45 Producers medium 3914 3914 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m., cows med-gd 850-925; canners and Pullets ...........351/2 351/2 topic, "The Danger Signal" cutters 6-825; bulls gd-ch 12-13; com-med 850-10. Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

> Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. .. roughs 1375-1425. Rev J. J. Caughey, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Trinity Lutheran

## Mrs. Waddington

neral services for Mrs. Abbie Waddington, who passed away on Wednesday morning at the New Castle hospital after an illness of several weeks, were held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harmony Baptist church.

The largely attended services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wiltractive floral gifts.

ward Beltz, William, Garland and Doris and Mary Agnes Houk, Doro- evening. October 24. thy Newton and Betty Kennedy.

## Walter Simpson Named Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Waler county committee of the Ameri- sive and patriotic spirit in sup- Landing. can Legion at the October meeting porting the bond rally. held last night at New Brighton. Perry Tarter, of Ambridge, was

of Coraopolis was chosen finance the Armistice Day celebration which

will take place at New Brighton. For the first time, the parade will be

"The Way of Life". The Kiwanis ter P.

## Doremus Class Gives Donations

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17 - Doremus class members of the First Baptist church were hospitably entertained last evening at the home Brown, superintendent. Worship, 11 Bible school, 10 a.m., George of their president, Mrs. Kate Jones,

Mrs. Pearl Wehman led the worship service, and during the meet- ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17 - Wining it was decided to contribute five throp S. Worcester, son of Mr. and dollars to the week-day religious ed- Mrs. W. S. Worcester, Wurtemburg, ucation fund and ten dollars to the has enlisted in the U.S. Army Air

The hostess was aided by Miss Md., for induction.

COLLECT 11 TONS

son, superintendent. Worship, 11 patronal saint on Sunday, St. Luke's lected about 11 tons of scrap on a.m., theme, "For What Do I Live?" Day, with a special communion Thursday evening which helps to The first service in the present ward wardens.

2:30 p.m., with Rev. C. W. White, held in mission for many years in in that ward are urged to round Clyde, 612 Fourth street. Zelienople, as the guest speaker. A various buildings. The first serv- up every ounce of scrap that they Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weisz, possibly can.

## No Halloween

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Fu- Efforts Will Be Extended In Behalf Of Huge Bond Sales Rally

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-The merchants division Halloween committee unanimously agreed yesterday to eliminate any city-wide liam Gray. There were many at- Halloween festivities this year due to the war. Instead of the usual Interment was made in the church | finances spent and manpower given cemetery with pallbearers being Ed- to a parade and street dance the merchants along with borough Paul Houk, Harold Parker, and Lee council, will put extra efforts into the following nieces: Jean, Charlotte, Rally to be held on next Saturday

During the radio broadcast next! Saturday evening from the munici- Slippery Rock cemetery. pal steps short talks will be given by Judge W. Walter Braham, Law-rence County war bond chairman, Union Auxiliary Burgess Clyde B. Houk, Carl Stiefel, president of the Peoples National Bank, R. J. Schill, local Of Legion Group chairman of war bond promotional and a representative from labor who will be announced next week

## Perry Tarter, of Ambridge, was named commander, and Dean Berry. Jolly Eight Club At Griffith Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Members of the Jolly Eight club were as late supper guests last evening Lawrence. The social period will be stead of the morning march. The entertained last evening in a at her home in Sixth street Rev. afternoon will feature a football pleasant manner at the home of T. J. Keegan, Verona, O.; Rev. and game between New Brighton and Mrs. George Griffith, Haig street. Mrs. Wilmer Heffer of Corry, Pa. Cards were enjoyed with the at- Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Mink, Mr and Attending from Ellwood were Wal- tractive awards going to Mrs. Mrs. G. B. Rider and Mrs. Zenia Simpson, J. Ralph Little, Charles Hall, Mary Elizabeth Wag- Stevenson of this city. club will attend the morning serv- Waye Baird, Charles Baird and ner and Mrs William Hall. Mrs. Clarence Cowan, who is stationed Church school, 9:45 a.m.. John ices and the Firemen the evening Carl Shirley. The next committee Irwin Romack was given a pretty at an army post in Baltimore, is meeting will be held at Beaver Falls. guest favor and Mrs. Edna Nichol- spending a short leave with

unch amidst pretty floral decora-

On Friday, October 30, the club tioned with an army detachment will be entertained by Miss Wagner near Dallas, Tex. is spending a ston; program committee, Mrs will be entertained by Miss Wagner near Dallas, Tex. is spending a Pack, Mrs Lytle; social committee.

## Winthrop Worcester Now In Air Force

Force and has gone to Ft. Meade,

Sallee Hazen in serving a tasty Before his enlistment, he was emlunch to the fourteen members at- ployed as an engineer in the Vought tending. In two weeks, the class will Sikorsky Airplane factory in Scotmeet at the church for a tureen din- land, Conn. He was graduated from the local high school in 1938, attended Geneva college for two years, and last May was graduated from the Luke's Episcopal church, Ewing ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The University of Pittsburgh.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Disswell the totals of the local Fourth charged: Mrs. Joseph Kroll and in-Lilyville Lutheran

Sunday school, 1:30 p.m., Carl

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lections in the Fourth ward again fant son, Route 1. Fombell; Mrs. McKenna, superintendent. Worship, ing officiating. Services had been on Monday evening and everyone 202 Foch street; and Mrs. Henry Route 6, New Castle, a son, today,

## SALLY'S SALLIES Registered U. S. Patent Office.



## Richard Graham **Entertains Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Richard Graham entertained twentythree of his school mates at a merry Halloween party last evening at his Wurtemburg home. The home was attractively decorated for the oc-

to Barbara Boots and Sammy Burton. Bingo and other games occupied the evening in a pleasant manner. During the evening, a tempting lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Loren Graham aided by her sister, Miss Jewel Rey-

## Walker Funeral Sunday Afternoon

Walker, who passed away at her nome on Friday morning after a long illness, will be held on Sunday Newton. Serving as flower girls were the huge city-wide KDKA Bond afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on the Ellwood-New Castle

Interment will be made in th

## Members Gather

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-On next Friday night Edward When the Sons of Union Veterans got to live for the present and fu-Mackasek will represent Ellwood Auxiliary met last night the lodge Simpson, of this city, was City at the salute that KDKA will was inspected by the counsellor elected vice commander of the Beav- give Ellwood City on its progres- Mrs. Bessie Whitmore, of Parkers

The meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Harry Gabler, after which appropriate refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley Haddock and Mrs. Robert Morris. Another meeting will be held on Friday, November 6, at the hall.

### ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Maude Harper entertainec

The hostess served a tempting Wurtemburg. He will leave for Baltimore on Sunday afternoon. Tech. Sergt. Loyal Weller, sta-

> Hazen and Mrs. Kathryn Jones, this city, left this morning for State College where they will spend the

week-end with the latter's son, John H. Moyer, a freshman at Penn Mrs. Clifford Vinroe of Ellport and Mrs. Joseph Miller and daugh-

bury. Mrs. Edward Vinroe is a niece Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Alberta Clark, this city, are in Pitts- Sunday with rleatives in Beaver Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at burgh today attending the Pitt- Falls.

## Famed Actress Dies



brated actress, shown in costume for one of her stage roles, died in London. Last year while ill she had to sell the art treasures from her bombed home. "Hitler has taken nearly everything from me but my life," she said, "but you've ture-not the past."

(Central Press)

## East New Castle

The Missionary society of the Calon Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 the Jameson hospital following an p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth operation. in charge of Mae McConahy, Mar- ously ill in the Jameson hospital, garet Hoover and Elizabeth Reed.

### LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Daughters class met recently at the home of Mrs. Mae here. McConahy for its regular meeting | Joseph Ceriani has returned to and elected their officers for the Staten Island, N. Y., after visi lough; treasurer, Elizabeth Reed; CONGENIAL CLUB furlough with relatives at Wurtem- Ruth Dean, Jane Johnston, Edna George Miler graciously welcomed Mrs. George Moyer, Miss Sallee McCullough, Helen Prisbee; sick members of the Congenial club to committee, Elizabeth Reed; mem- her home, in Glen avenue, last bership committee, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. evening.

## RETURN TO TRAINING

ter, Donna Jean, of Pleasant Hill, Challis, machinists mates second have returned home from Baltimore class, have returned to the Great where they visited with the for- Lakes Naval Training school after mer's children, Edward and Her- spending a furlough with relatives bert Vinroe, and Mrs. Paul Rox- and friends here.

> EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Frank George spent initiatory teams will practice on

### lin, who is stationed in Alabama Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cramer vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cramer of Kittanning Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mayberry and daughter, Janice, of Ravenna O., visited with relatives and friends

here Sunday Mrs. Russell Powell and infant daughter, Roberta Lee, have returned home from the hospital and are getting along nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnell and daughter, Grace, of Warren, O. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer of Schenley avenue.

Mary Young, Mrs. Hallie Forysthe lead the devotions, after which Mix Baker took charge of the meeting missionary society of the White Reformed Presbyterian church will be held in the church, Thursda

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tanner have received word from their son, Pvt. Wilbert U. Tanner, that he has transferred from Robbins Field, Ga., to the Army Air Base at New Orleans, La

Mr. and Mrs. George Aten visited their daughter. Miss Mary M. Aten, a patient in the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Kansas

left Wednesday for their home after visiting with their sons and families the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garvin and daughters, Miss Helen, and Mrs.

Hazel Hixson were valley visitors Monday evening. Mrs. Gustave Miller entered a Pittsburgh hospital for surgical

treatment this week. Mrs. W. K. Davis, in charge of the children's division, district one

Sabbath school, presented a program in the U. P. church on Sab-Eugene Hites has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital

Mrs. Mabel Inman is improving. vary Presbyterian church will meet She was discharged this week from Byron Howell, who has been seri-

in New Castle

continues to improve since returning to his home here. Miss Edna Tanner of Beaver Falls

## MEETS ON FRIDAY

tables with the nice awards going to Mrs. Clyde Christie for high and travel, and second to Mrs. W.

W. Hockenberry. After the hostess served Halloween appointed refreshments, the group departed to meet again in ford Vinroe, Ellport.

## EAGLES AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-The Eagle Lodge Auxiliary drill and Mrs. Dorothy McCaslin is visiting Mrs. William Fike in charge.

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today in city hall. "For a person in the diversion of the evening. Mr

"If you get your vitamins from Miss Dorothy Martin.

With colder weather this danger

The motorist may sense no signs

Until just when his danger is

The Cozy Home club met at th

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty of

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rae and

Mr. and Mrs. Merill Shoaff and

ton is a patient in the Shadyside

Friends here were sorry to hear

tor of Plaingrove U. P. church.

Virginia one day recently.

at the home of their parents.

County Executive Secretary, to a sleigh, carrying a young cou-Mrs. Helen Vonderau, At Pittsburgh Sessions

Seal Drive For Tuberculosis stamping out of tuberculosis in their Prevention Gets Underway November 23

Mrs. Helen Vonderau, Executive early Secretary of the Lawrence County Headquarters for the Lawrence extremely weak Tuberculosis Society, and Miss Ellen | County Tuberculosis Society are lo-Kuhlman. Executive Secretary of cated at 219 in the Lawrence Sav- followed by coma and death. the same organization in Mercer ings and Trust Building. County, were in Pittsburgh Thurstuberculosis workers of Southwestern Pennsylvania, in the Hotel William Penn

Methods of carrying on a stronger fight against the preventable disease of tuberculosis were discussed by delegates from fourteen counties. During the afternoon, Miss Frances Brophy of New York, their guest speaker, stressed that " The job of eradicating tuberculosis has been made much more difficult because of new problems created by the war, which have been added to the old problem. The strain put upon hous- W. A. Womer, city health officer dinner. Social chat and games were conditions through the vast migra- ordinary health all the vitamins and Mrs. James Barron, Mr. and munities requires that re-doubled die

women between the ages of 19 and food they will do more good than if 35, it is vitally important that exam- you take them in pills" after which inations, clinics, X-rays be employ- he advised: ed on a much wider scale. She concluded stating "there is already evi- stamps experience and resources in the pre- different kind every day. Eat raw be wiped out if we let our vigilance pecially if fresh.

Delegates who met under the aus- are used only for desert. pices of the Pennsylvania Tuber- "Give them all the food they want | Mrs. Marie Goodman was called New York will be converted to War peace. culosis Society, discussed the pros at meal time. If they get hungry in to Pittsburgh on Sunday evening and cons of their particular prob- three hours, a glass of milk, an ap- by the death of her brother, Willems, and plans were outlined for ple or bread and butter will help liam Shaffer.

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the manufacture of light bulbs but lina, concluded a visit at the home

now needed for the war effort, has of the former's parents, Mr. and

of light bulbs themselves will be Word was received here from

been curtailed, but the production Mrs. Meade Shoaff.

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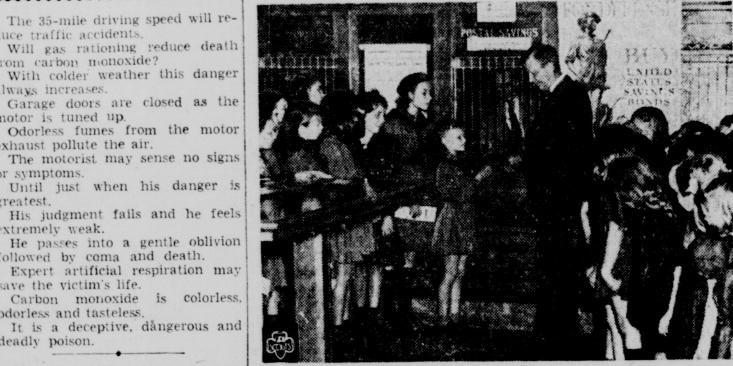
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home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Neely

meat, milk, butter, fruit, vegetables Mrs. Theodore and family, Stewart Girl Scout Council, said today, Guests were Mrs. Avonell Burns and girls and adults alike-will be asked Scouts all over the country in a to buy at least one in addition to definite effort toward a better her regular purchase, and to con- world. The fund constitutes an imtribute an extra stamp to the na- mediate loan to the government and Mrs. Kay of McKeesport, is vis- tional fund. The public will not be an ultimate gift to the child sufiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. asked to make contributions. The ferers of the ravages of war. drive ends on Thanksgiving Day | Our government wants us to buy Philo Rodgers and Walter Rod- and the results will be announced more war bonds and stamps now.

born distress among the children of said. "Under details of the plan avenue, Ellwood City, son of Mrs. needed are provided by a proper Mrs. Given Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. the world and to make a timely war worked out with the Treasury De- Mary Newman, (Unassigned). John Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. loan to the government, is in full partment, the bonds need not be efforts be mide to see that tuber- The health physician then added Miles and Melva Jane, Mr. and swing in New Castle, Mrs. C. M. held until maturity if need for the culosis does not break out or in- that such a diet should include Mrs. Carl Heckathorne, Mr. and England, commissioner of the local money develops earlier. The vic-Special emphasis was put on the and eggs." If these articles are eaten Rodgers, and Mr. Seth Under the plan of the drive each through which all of the Girl Scouts fact that "with so many women go- there is absolutely no need for any Neely and family, were present. Girl Scout member in the country— in New Castle are uniting with Girl

The gains made in recent years will Drink fruit juices of all kind, es- Springdale, were week-end visitors war savings stamp, the Girl Scout depend to make democracy and A motion picture, "King of Kings" now more than 725,000 members, the world. Through this victory garet Potter and infant son, Harri-"Middletown Goest To War" was and meat. A healthy child's appe- will be presented at the U. P. will realize nearly \$200,000. "The fund the Girl Scouts can help real- son street; Mrs. Cecelia Merolillo tite is a pretty good guide if sweets church on Tuesday evening, Octo- accumulated stamps received at the ize both their general objectives— Girl Scout national headquarters in winning the war and winning the Butler avenue; Wayne King, Ell-

Dorothy M. Shoaff, 6th ward, \$1.

Amos W. Young and wife to Karl-

ton G. Brown, and wife, 4th ward,

UNUSUAL OPINION

Judge W. Walter Braham has just

handed down an opinion that is un-

usual, not in the effect of it, but the

in the divorce suit of George Devasil

ilos, versus Anna Diakovasilos in

which Judge Braham refuses to en-

the coast of Greece two hundred or

In 1925 the libellant came to New

Castle, leaving his wife and family

in the quaint little village on the

sland of Scarpanto. He avers that

he asked his wife and family to

come to the United States on several

occasions but they refused. Upon

these grounds he lays his charge of

Hronis Hazimanolis, an uncle of

he wife claims to have letters beg-

ging him to have Devasil bring his

wife and family to the United

States. As a relative of the respondent Mr. Hazimanolis intervened in

The opinion of Judge Braham's

is a full one and takes up some in

teresting angles. In part he says

"This case was not instituted until

April 25, 1942, months after Italy

declared war upon the United States. We take judicial notice of

the state of war and the impossibil-

in Italian territory.

standards of justice.

ity of communication with persons

citizen the case should be continued

until justice may be done, even to

classed as our enemies. There is no

better way of vindicating the

principles for which we fight than by adhering resolutely to our settled

"If the respondent be considered

Greek national there is all the nore reason for respecting and pre-

serving her rights. Between us and

our gallant Greek allies our enemies

now stand in great force. The en-

tire power of the nation is being

removed and our normal commun-

formerly kown as George Diakovas-

Steve Bick and wife to John A.

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the death of Mrs. Clarence Anderson; the funeral was at the per Elippery Rock township, \$1. Bessemer Limestone and Cement Northside chapel, Butler, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson was Co., to Mike Oviarick and wife well known in this community, Bessemer, \$500. where her husband was a former

Pittsburgh Company to John P. pastor of the Presbyterian church. Evans and wife, Perry township

John S. Abel and wife to Kather- reasons back of the opinion. It came ine M. Abel, 6th ward, \$1.

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ication restored, the plaintiff will "The interests of justice require that this case be held in its present status until the respondent whether enemy alien or ally is no

longer prevented by the state of war now existing from appearing and presenting her own defense The opinion goes beyond the legal intricacies of a suit, it shows a fine regard for the human side of the question. As a piece of judicial writing this opinion stands among the best Judge Braham has

The first years of the war are the story of desperate makeshifts that worked against complete and faultless equipment.

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## District Men Join Army Here Today

Sharon Representation Largest In Group Leaving City Today

Sharon, the Beaver Falls district and Ellwood City were represented by the seven new army recruits announced this morning by Sergt. John T. Bilpuch, recruiting chief

New recruits were: John J. Szakach, 530 Walnut treet, Sharon, son of Mrs. Rose zakach. Quartermaster Corps (19 vears old).

William J. Toth, 418 Tamplin evenue, Sharon, son of Mrs. Mary Toth. Air Corps as an electrical assembler (Specialists) James Brannon, 347 Vernon

Court, Sharon, son of Mrs. Tellie Brannon. Air Corps, as electrical assembler (Specialists) George F. Frank, Jr., 322 Ormond avenue, Sharon, son of Mrs. Lillie Frank. Air Corps. as an electrical assembler (Specialists). John W. Corcoran, 16th street

and Darlington road, Beaver Falls,

son of Mrs. Theresa Corcoran. Air Corps as an aircraft armorer, refrigeration mechanic, (Specialists). Erwin L. Rubenstein, 312 Ormond Girl Scout victory fund drive, in- | Savings Bonds and held in trust avenue, Sharon, son of Mrs. Fannie augurated to serve the double pur- for the alleviation of distress among Rubenstein. Air Corps, as an elecpose of helping to alleviate war-as conditions permit," Mrs. England Russell A. Newman, 316 Wayne

## HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL lor street; Paul Yakob, Summit street; Norman Snyder, Crawford large toll unless we use all of our in the market all the time. Eat a gers were business visitors in West nationally on December 7, the an-On the basis of just one 25-cent help the children on whom we must South Ray street, tonsil operation national organization, which has freedom living realities throughout erty, Highland avenue; Mrs. Mar-

wood City; Linda Ann Beals, Hillcrest avenue; Demaris Jones. Woodland avenue; Eugene Hites, New Galilee; Mrs. Grace Leasure and infant son, West Washington

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL to Solomon Resperes and wife, 6th Electric street; Mrs. Emma Turner, 160112 Moravia street; Montgomery, R. D. 4; Geraldine Margaret M. Livesay and others Armstrong, R. D. 6; Mrs. Mary to Harold W. Livesay, and wife, 2nd

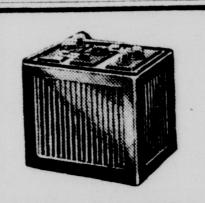
Edna Pezzone, 519 Lutton street. Williams and wife, North Beaver Mrs. Margaret Santia and infant, is in the world of music, a man The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. 711 Superior street; Mrs. Viola Fa-

bian, 204 Taylor street; Norman Scarazzo, 903 West Washington

## Hints On Etiquette

tertain the divorce suit until after crowded restaurant at a table for The facts are these. In October two, why not offer to share your 1922, the libellant and respondent table with another person, even if were married at Othos, Scarpanto you do prefer to eat alone? It is a County, State of Erges, Italy. Othos courtesy to the customer and to the is a little town on the island of restaurant management, and some-Karpathos, one of the Dodecanese way, too. group in the Agean Sea, lying off

But if Idaho hay farmers pay workers \$9 a day, parity for hay plus wages would be two bits a straw.



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> Because he is a cosmopolite, a stu- announced today Munno, 209 South Liberty street; dent of world affairs and a man The affair, postponed a short Mrs. Carrie Hennon, R. D. 5, High- who loves freedom above all else while ago, will be attended by all land Heights; Mrs. Louise McFar- Zlatko Balokovic, famed Yugoslav- retail merchants here. Reservations land, 1216 South Mill street; Mrs. ian violinist who appears in Bes- should be called to GNCA by not semer tonight for the Russian Re- later than Tuesday morning, Octo-Discharged: Mrs. Bertha Gentsy lief is a most unusual artist. With ber 20. and infant, 1707 Wilson avenue; a stradivarius under his chin he

apart. In a conversation he becomes one of the most intense persons you ever met and his intensity comes from his desire to aid in freeing the world from dictatorship.

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